

WEATHER:
Cold,
Increasing Cloud

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Far be it from me to give Mr. Tisdale ammunition for another assault on reporters' integrity, but I still suspect our premier has a dark horse or two up his sleeve, and will continue to nurse that opinion until budget day at least. He's smiling almost constantly, and his prevailing air is one of amused indulgence.

The opposite side of the House sent its Davids against Goliath on Monday — R. M. Strachan for NDP and Ray Perrault for the Liberals — and while the contenders performed manfully, they failed to lay the giant low or even bruise him.

Mr. Strachan's no-confidence move seemed more a hastily afterthought than the crux of a well-planned storming of the premier's airy towers, and with respect to spunky Mr. Perrault, the Liberal chief reminded me rather too strongly of a flailing small boy held at arm's length by an opponent with a very much longer reach.

Hearts and Flowers

Each had cogent points to make, and you'll find the meat of their speeches served easily in today's Times. Here, I'd prefer to offer Mr. Strachan's preliminary gambit, a hearts-and-flowers observation on *Paffaire Cox*.

"There has been some comment in the press," said the Opposition leader, "that there is trouble in the ranks of the New Democratic Party. They seem to think that the trouble is with the three C's... Cox, Castro and Cuba. That is no problem.

"So long as we had 14 men and only two ladies in our group, the men were able to have their say in caucus without too much trouble."

"Our 14 men almost equalled the two lady members. But the 50 per cent increase in the lady members, from two to three, means that the 13 men are outnumbered."

Gallant indeed, and Mr. Strachan gets his "A" for effort. But by the quality of certain grins on the government side, I doubt this matter of the three C's has yet been disposed of.

Premier Quits Chair

An empty chair is the traditional and poignant signal of a house bereft. It can also be a telling political tactic, a not over-subtle way of saying to an opponent, "You interest me not at all, and I will go fry better fish."

What fish Mr. Bennett had in his skillet is still anyone's guess; but through the final third of Mr. Strachan's speech, the premier's chair was eloquently empty.

He returned, however, to watch Mr. Perrault take his hand-in-hip-pocket stance and let fly.

Used 'Weasel Words'

A few of Mr. Perrault's scattergun pellets appeared to strike home. The premier's hobnobbing with Real Caouette, Social Credit's at-times embarrassing Quebec convert, was raked over, and Mr. Bennett reproached for "wining and dining Caouette in Hotel Vancouver."

"I did not," snapped back the premier, "a man from whom Col. McGuigan's emporiums don't make a nickel, 'wine anybody at any time!'"

Mostly though, Mr. Bennett simply rocked in his chair and smiled, impervious to challenges that included a dare to call a general election, and the accusation of using "weaselly, measly words" to bring the Columbia power deal to its present impasse.

Even when the Liberal leader suggested a Royal Commission be set to dig into the whole matter of power development in British Columbia, the smile remained.

Last word went to the premier.

It was a motion to permit night sittings.

"I'm full of goodwill this year," Mr. Bennett said, with the smile just short of dazzling. "I hope no night sitting will go later than 11 o'clock."

And so say all of us.



MOURNED

Uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, Robert Frost, 88, died today at Boston. He had been confined to hospital since early in December. (See story Page 10.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Big Freeze Eases

LONDON (AP)—Fresh snow fell on the mountains and east coast of Italy today, but in most other countries the sting seemed to have gone out of Europe's killer freeze.

Support Moscow

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam appeared today to have thrown its support to the Soviet Union in Moscow's cold war with Peking.

Melbourne Soaked

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Floods marooned hundreds of cars and inundated hundreds of houses Monday as nearly 4½ inches of rain fell in Melbourne's wettest January day since 1897.

U.K. Vote Forecast

LONDON (AP)—A government campaign to clear its desks of legislation roused speculation today that Prime Minister Macmillan intends to call a national election soon.

9 Flee East Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—Nine East Germans escaped to West Berlin in three groups during the night West Berlin police said today.

Red Envoy Received

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle today received Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov on short notice, Elysee Palace sources said.

11 In Family Killed

CHANDLER, Que. (CP)—A 33-year-old mother and 10 of her children died early today when fire ripped through their two-storey home. The father and two other children escaped.



NUCLEAR TEST BAN prospects are "much higher than at any time in memory," UN Secretary-General Thant said today. He added UN should explore means of easing tensions and bringing about a better understanding between the powers principally involved.

PILOT DEAD AT CONTROLS

Passenger Lands Plane Safely

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—One of three passengers aboard a single-engine plane—a non-pilot—landed the craft at the Cheyenne airport Monday after the pilot collapsed and died at the controls.

"All I did was steer the thing and follow instructions," Lester Peterson of Cheyenne said later.

The pilot was Edgar R. Van Keuren, about 32, of Rapid City, S.D.

"It looked like he was falling asleep, so I shook him and he keeled over," Peterson said. "That's when we found out we were in trouble."

Peterson, an assistant project manager for American Bridge Company at a Minute

Britain's ECM Bid Fails; Final Plea by U.S. Spurned

NUCLEAR POLICY, FINANCES

April Vote Looms Over Double Crisis

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A federal election in April is now shaping up as a real possibility.

Two factors contribute strongly to this outlook:

The government's inability to lack of desire to proceed with the job of getting parliamentary approval for its spending program for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Definite signs that the government itself may not be able to hold together for long, even if the financial crisis is overcome.

The question of approval for spending estimates has been hanging in suspense since the session resumed after its holiday recess on Jan. 21.

If it is not cleared up within a week or two the government will have little choice but to dissolve parliament and call an election.

The most recent and possibly more significant development touching on election possibilities, however, is the nuclear controversy.

This reached a new peak Monday when Defence Minister Douglas Harkness issued a statement purporting to be government policy, but which the prime minister pointedly refused to support or reject.

OPEN SPLIT

This suggests an open cabinet split which many observers feel could bring the government to collapse, without any opposition prompting. Such an event would make an election all but inevitable.

The core of the Harkness statement was that Canada had a "definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms."

Mr. Harkness said this was the proper interpretation to place on the prime minister's defence policy speech of last Friday.

The conflict between Mr. Harkness and his boss, the prime minister, arises from the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker never said anything so firm on nuclear policy; his speech was rather more open to the interpretation that the government was avoiding nuclear arms.

In failing to get the prime minister's support for his "interpretation" (Mr. Diefenbaker, in fact, said his speech needed no interpretation), Mr. Harkness is out on a limb.

Liberals say he has no course but to resign from the cabinet. (See page 3.) If he does, it would be inconceivable that the government could continue in office after exposing a split within the cabinet on such a basic question.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

The stage for the financial crisis was set by Mr. Diefenbaker on Jan. 21, when he got brisk opposition rejection of his plan to bypass traditional procedure of detailed examination of estimates in favor of lumping them together for quick approval.

Now he accuses the opposition of obstruction and hints he may have to dissolve the House if he doesn't get co-operation.

So far as can be determined, the Liberals will continue to insist on their right to detailed scrutiny of estimates. This means it will be virtually impossible for the government to get final approval in time to meet its bills.

Then parliament will have finally "seized up" in its effective operation, and an election will be forced.

Since about 57 days are required by election laws to start and end a campaign, the most likely election dates now are April 8, 15 and 22.

B.C. 'Stalls' On Rate Cuts

By FRANK RUTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government is not giving British Columbians power rate cuts in line with huge Hydro profits, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged Monday.

"Where is the money going?" he asked in the legislature.

Unless the government makes a radical change in its power policy, it will be swept out of office, Mr. Strachan said. The government is a conspiracy to retain power in which men, policies and principles have been sacrificed, he said.

Mr. Strachan, replying to the throne speech, moved the first non-confidence motion of the session which started last Thursday.

29-20 VOTE

It was defeated by the expected Social Credit majority—29 to 20.

Mr. Strachan mounted a heavy attack on B.C. Hydro, the new public power agency set up by the government last April. He said it was being run by men who really believed in private power. He wanted to know why the rates couldn't be cut more.

He also dealt with medicare, which he has promised to make one of the main session issues, and with labor, also expected to provide some tough debating.

GOOD RELATIONS

Mr. Strachan said the New Democratic Party will not agree to anything but a government-financed medicare scheme. But it promised medical professional control would rest with the doctors. Of the NDP medical outlook:

"I am happy to be able to report, based on my own personal contacts with the leaders of the medical profession in B.C. that at the present time such relationships are excellent."

Mr. Strachan said Social Credit nationally has demonstrated an anti-labor attitude with the objective of killing off trade unions. Social Credit is trying to substitute an individual contract for collective agreement, he said.

Both Mr. Strachan and Mr. Perrault said the throne speech left many questions unanswered.

PROMISES MADE

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett and his cabinet had made a number of promises since last session, yet there was nothing about them in the speech.

The speech also paid "scant attention" to power.

He said the NDP thoroughly approves of public power ownership, but a public power agency should be run by people who also believe in that principle.

"I think it is becoming more and more obvious that this government doesn't really believe in public ownership of the B.C. Electric and because



COUVE-DE-MURVILLE
... no compromise



STRACHAN

of this lack of faith and belief power development in the province of B.C. is still off the rails."

Former B.C. Electric private power officials are almost entirely directing the policy of the new public B.C. Hydro, Mr. Strachan charged.

He gave a list of 15 persons. Top man was "one of the co-chairmen" who had been a "private power fan" before the takeover. He didn't name him, but obviously referred to Dr. Gordon Shrum, as the other chairman, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, was head of the public B.C. Power Commission.

Mr. Strachan did name directors Einar Gunderson and W. C.

Continued on Page 2

France Adamant Against Entry

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Talks on Britain's effort to join the European Common Market were suspended by the six member nations today in meetings which West German Vice-Chancellor Erhard called "a European funeral."

The talks broke up because of the "impossibility" of the six reaching agreement, a conference spokesman said.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said France's five market partners—who favor Britain's market membership—and the British will meet here tonight "to consult on what to do next."

The suspension came despite a last-minute American intervention.

United States officials who noted the Kennedy administration felt "very strongly" about what was happening here, reported the American representative in Brussels had delivered an oral message to the six expressing concern about the consequences of a breakdown.

The U.S. has strongly backed Common Market membership for Britain.

(U.S. officials said in Washington France's blocking of Britain from the Common Market is a serious blow to the European unity movement but that it cannot be permitted to wreck the drive for unification.)

"We have to pick up the pieces and move on," one high official said.

After the suspension the six called in chief British delegate Edward Heath and formally gave him their verdict pointing toward the burial of British hopes to join Europe—at least for the time being.

A French delegation spokesman said, however, that the negotiations were suspended, but not broken off.

'European Spirit Gravely Damaged'

Spaak, looking pale and drawn, told reporters: "I think the Common Market will continue but I think the European spirit has been gravely damaged."

The dramatic end to the talks—began Oct. 10, 1961, in Paris—came more than two weeks after President de Gaulle told a Paris press conference he did not think Britain was yet politically or economically ripe for membership in the European community.

On Jan. 17, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville proposed at a meeting of the six that the British negotiations be suspended immediately.

West German delegation leaders—who received the special American message just before the first session today—had worked in private consultations and the members' closed conference to get the French to accept a compromise solution.

The West Germans proposed that the market's executive commission be instructed to prepare a balance sheet on progress report of the British negotiations so far.

The negotiations would then have been resumed with information from the commission's report furnished to the delegates.

But Couve de Murville rejected the proposal—both in private talks with West German Foreign Minister Schroeder and in the meeting of the six this morning—conference sources said.

A French delegation spokesman said Couve de Murville was unwilling to accept any plan which would leave the seven-power negotiating conference in being while the report was being prepared.



'NO HUMILIATION'

Questioned in the House of Commons today on Britain's failure to gain entry to the European Common Market Prime Minister Macmillan replied: "I do not think it is humiliating to feel that five out of six countries are on our side and when we have the sympathy and support of all Europe, and all of the free world."

There was no political decision to exclude Britain, he said.

The spokesman said the situation was that after 15 months of negotiations it seemed "to us" that Britain was not capable of entering the Common Market.

Anytime Britain is capable of doing so it can come in, he added.

'Unreliable' Energy Board Must Be Ousted—Perrault

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Monday accused B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum of being against the Columbia River treaty.

He called on the Social Credit government which appointed Dr. Shrum to produce a letter of denial.

In his reply to the speech from the throne in the legislature, Mr. Perrault also called for abolition of the B.C. Energy Board, of which Dr. Shrum is chairman.

He said the board is "politically colored and unreliable."

Although he singled out Dr. Shrum for attack, Mr. Perrault also blasted the government's power policies on both Peace and Columbia rivers as confusing and inconsistent.

He quoted a report of a Shrum speech in Seattle in December which said he "doesn't think the (Columbia) treaty is any good."

WEAKENING

Each day that goes by sees a weakening in the Canadian bargaining position," Mr. Perrault charged.

"Let's have an absolute and utter denial and produce a letter from Dr. Shrum."

Mr. Perrault turned his attack to the energy board which in 1961 completed a study of both Columbia and Peace proj-



RAY PERRAULT

ects and came up with the figures that convinced the government to publicly develop the Peace.

Mr. Perrault said the board's cost figures were wrong. He said since then the board "has gone into some sort of political limbo."

"It hasn't been heard from at a time when real and critical decisions are needed."

He said it should be abolished at this session and replaced by a new board recruited largely from the university.

The present board was "unhonored and unsung," and it had been suggested it was composed of "political pets to be hung on the premier's wall."

The board is composed of

Continued on Page 2



If we haven't got nuclear weapons, then what caused that big mushroom cloud over th' Pollymint Buildin' in Ottawa?

Git th' impression a lot o' folks, even in th' Legislative Buildin', ain't quite sure what th' difference b'tween a college an' a university is.

As Britons will say: Continent isolated.

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CHIEF BATTLES FIRE AS OWN CHILDREN DIE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Three young sisters died in their beds early today as their father, the fire chief, battled a blaze that swept through their two-story brick house in outlying South Fort George.

Christine, 10, Joanne, 6, and Glenda, 3, daughters of fire chief Albert Senner, apparently were overcome by smoke as they slept in their beds in the upper story.

Outside, Chief Senner and his fellow volunteer firemen played hoses on the flames in 27-below weather but could not contain the flames.

"All he wanted to do was get his children out of the house," said one of the firemen. "But there was nothing he could do... it was a hot fire."

Chief Senner had not been living with his family for some time.

His wife was working at an all-night restaurant when the fire broke out at 3:30 a.m.

... STRACHAN

Continued from Page 1

Mearns as "private power fans."

He listed the titles of the other 12, although his office later gave reporters the names: internal auditor J. S. Lang, secretary G. G. Woodward, an as-

sistant to the chairman J. B. Claydon, division transportation manager S. Sigmundson, division production manager G. F. Green, division purchasing manager J. S. Purves, division operations manager P. W. Barchard, chief engineer J. H. Steele, comptroller Thomas Chambers, division land manager R. W. Gross, solicitor W. H. O. Cameron and division staff manager J. J. Carson.

"B.C. Hydro has not fulfilled the obligation of public ownership of power," Mr. Strachan said.

He said the rate cut last year (it was reported to have cost \$5,000,000) was "very meagre."

"Despite the decrease in rates the actual cash income of the B.C. Hydro is many thousands of dollars more than was expected," he said.

For Southern Vancouver Island cash income was \$28,000 more than expected in one four-month period, Mr. Strachan said. The same thing happened on the mainland.

"So it is obvious that the people are not getting the full benefit of public ownership of the B.C. Electric and there is one question this government must answer at this session: Where is the money going?"

On top of this, Mr. Strachan said, "exorbitant" B.C. Hydro gas prices have not been reduced.

... PERRAULT

Continued from Page 1

former federal Liberal fisheries minister James Sinclair, B.C. Public Utilities Commission chairman Dr. H. F. Angus, deputy water resources minister A. F. Paget, Dr. Shrum and his co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of B.C. Hydro.

REVIEW OF RATES

The new board should make a comprehensive review of power rates in B.C.

"I'm beginning to think we need a royal commission on the whole matter of power development."

Mr. Perrault said there should be an overall B.C. energy plan covering hydro, coal, gas and oil resources. It would examine the Peace, Columbia, Fraser, McGregor, Homathko and Clearwater rivers as well as Hat Creek and Burrard Inlet thermal power.

The Liberal leader also asked the government to answer a number of questions at the session about power.

It should tell about the Peace financing, cost estimates and industrial prospects, he said.

On the Columbia, Mr. Per-

rault said Premier Bennett should tell his friend Real Caouette—whom he calls the co-leader of Social Credit—to push for external affairs committee study in Ottawa. It should have a full hearing there, with cross-examination of General A. G. L. McNaughton, former Liberal defence minister, who opposes the present treaty with the U.S.

"We don't want to see the Columbia scheme go down the drain and out into the ocean," Mr. Perrault said B.C. negotiators may have made "honest errors" in the present treaty.

FAILED TO SELL
But it was obvious that Premier Bennett had failed to sell Columbia downstream benefits to the U.S. for 5-mills per kilowatt hour or even for "the equivalent."

One of the reasons, he asserted, was that the U.S. had decided to go ahead with an 800,000 kilowatt power development at the Hanford, Wash., nuclear plant. This power would be available by 1965 at one third the cost of Columbia downstream benefits.

He asked the premier if he had agreed to accept 3.75 mills—a recently reported U.S. offer.

Mr. Bennett didn't answer.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-

year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Batatabag (A. Mares) 115

Trumpet (W. Day) 115

Grimman (G. Taniguchi) 115

Tom Harley (M. Yonan) 115

Cold Bay (P. Frey) 117

Schann III (G. Hernandez) 115

Sandy Fork (R. Neves) 119

Lovely Lark (M. Volzke) 109

Osborne Boy (D. Guthrie) 114

Museum Piece (L. Gilligan) 115

Red Angel (F. Pacheco) 114

Epworth (E. Church) 115

Sir Trump (P. Frey) 115

Salatun (D. Hall) 115

Spacemaster (P. Moreno) 115

Our Stevie (D. Tarr) 119

SECOND RACE — \$3,000, claiming,

3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:

Elfin Queen (W. Day) 115

Dove (R. Neves) 115

Curragh Countess (P. Frey) 115

Damascus (C. Brinson) 115

Aunt Rose (W. Shoemaker) 115

Honey's Trick (M. Yonan) 115

No Flight (W. Harnata) 115

Sara Moonen (R. York) 115

Billy Shove (D. Barrow) 115

Norika (J. Longden) 114

Atalanta (R. Campas) 114

Line O' Gift (D. Guthrie) 114

Pine 'N' Fancy (P. Grobs) 114

Cut Flower (G. Taniguchi) 114

Cassie Mae (P. Costa) 114

First Prom (W. Shoemaker) 115

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden 3-

year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

East Port (D. Hall) 115

Cold Weather (G. Ruggieri) 115

Goyano Pride (P. Costa) 115

Seafaring L. Gilligan) 115

Sir Arlington (R. York) 115

Ginger Jiggs (R. Ford) 115

Great Thunder (R. Campas) 115

Brass Kite (C. Church) 115

Tough Bunch (P. Frey) 115

Rockyville (W. Harnata) 115

Bright Image (H. Moreno) 115

Carang (A. Masse) 115

Bonne Town (A. Valenmetala) 115

Indian Gin (S. Mellon) 115

Cam Elm (D. Pierce) 115

Jay Thomas (W. Harnata) 115

Best Tradition (W. Shoemaker) 115

Mus. Shover (F. Pacheco) 115

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, maiden 3-

year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

First Promoter (M. Volzke) 115

Magie Pike (K. Church) 115

SELECTIONS

1—Museum Piece, Cold Bay, Batatabag.

2—Honey's Trick, Elfin Queen, No Flight.

3—Goyano Pride, Rockyville, Brass Kite.

4—Ginger Jiggs, Red Nose, Sand And Sage.

5—Monk's Hood, Minstrel Man, Sir Leveller.

6—Needles Jet, Jesorno, Open House.

7—American Comet, Ruff Weather, Aeroflot.

8—Cam Elm, Roome's Brother, Weddell, Ungus.

9—Ceoneta, Pasha's Pet, Jet's Vera.

Portno (P. Frey) 115

Sand And Sage (R. Neves) 115

Red Nose (J. Longden) 115

Choneta (M. Yonan) 115

Bona Noor (D. Pierce) 115

Smaah II (R. Ford) 115

Prince Cloud (R. York) 115

Chance Prize (G. Taniguchi) 115

Pleasant Pasture (S. Mellon) 115

House Of Cards (W. Day) 115

Critty Son (W. Harnata) 115

Sound Result (R. Neves) 115

Pantamon (R. Campas) 115

Shereena Porter (W. Day) 115

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-

year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Jack Outlaw (R. Moreno) 115

Hikapacity (J. Longden) 115

Sir Leveller (R. Neves) 115

Minstrel Man (M. Volzke) 115

Pop Meeting (A. Valenmetala) 115

Cold Bay (P. Frey) 115

Sherman (M. Sherman) 115

Armed Escort (W. Shoemaker) 115

Mama Oso (D. Barrow) 115

Monk's Hood (W. Harnata) 115

Gertie's Mac (R. York) 115

Winnetka (F. Pacheco) 115

Bob II (E. Barnes) 115

Pay Load (A. Masse) 115

Makaba (D. Barrow) 115

Admiralty (G. Taniguchi) 115

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, 4-

year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles:

Ross Sea (D. Pierce) 115

Pavo Paro (R. York) 115

Ruff Lee (A. Masse) 115

Alfay (W. Shoemaker) 115

Open House (A. G. Mully) 115

Grammy Part (P. Frey) 115

Needles Jet (R. Campas) 115

Milla's Turk (M. Yonan) 115

Prestig (W. Harnata) 115

Jesorno (D. Hall) 115

Daynard (P. Moreno) 115

Shady Street (J. Longden) 115

Bronco (D. Pierce) 115

FAIR (A. Valenmetala) 115

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming,

4-year-olds and up, 3/4 miles on turf:

Muscard Plaster (R. Neves) 115

Mighty Mine (R. York) 115

Hardbore (G. Taniguchi) 115

Safety Zone (W. Shoemaker) 115

Ruff Weather (D. Pierce) 115

Aeroflot (M. Yonan) 115

Interlocutor (R. Ford) 115

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 3-

year-olds and up, 4 furlongs:

Comelywithme (T. Barrow) 115

Comic War (M. Yonan) 115

Corcoran (R. Campas) 115

Wegged Ungus (W. Shoemaker) 115

Right II (L. Gilligan) 115

Cash City (P. Costa) 115

Romeo's Brother (R. York) 115

Quincy (R. York) 115

Winover (A. Masse) 115

Reconquer (R. Campas) 115

Master Verdict (A. Valenmetala) 115

Saba Saba (D. Hall) 115

Shot Gun (D. Guthrie) 115

Dodgetown (W. Shoemaker) 115

Blue Trace (T. Barrow) 115

NINTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 4-

year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1/16 miles:

Pasha's Pet (R. Moreno) 115

Jet's Vera (G. Taniguchi) 115

Augustina (S. Mellon) 115

Night Signal (P. Moreno) 115

Ross Sea (W. Harnata) 115

Speedy Ship (R. Neves) 115

Close Time (R. Campas) 115

Cooneta (P. Costa) 115

Miss Bernwood (D. Pierce) 115

Bay Mystery (D. Tarr) 115

Jinling (P. Frey) 115

Sedona Lady (R. York) 115

Tiger Leap (F. Pacheco) 115

Peter-McNee (D. Guthrie) 115

Tango Red (D. Hall) 115

Pomela, Ann (W. Shoemaker) 115



STEP-UP in its long-term rate of growth and solution to the chronic deficit in its balance of payments are two musts for Canada, Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon, federal minister without portfolio, told the metropolitan board of trade in Toronto Monday night.

Journalist Names Source, Escapes Jail

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper man escaped the threat of six months in jail today by naming — with the source's approval — the source of a story he wrote about a royal navy spy scandal.

The reporter, 34-year-old Desmond Clough of The Daily Sketch, was sentenced on a contempt of court citation last Friday by Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker.

Lord Parker stayed the sentence for 10 days, however, to give Clough a chance either to appeal or to identify his source as demanded by a government tribunal investigating the spy case of William John Vassall.

Vassall, a 38-year-old admiralty clerk, was sentenced in October to 18 years in prison for passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

Clough declined to tell the tribunal the source of a story he wrote saying that information from Vassall enabled Soviet radar ships to snoop on supposedly secret NATO exercises.

IDENTIFIES HIMSELF

But today Neville Taylor, an information officer in the press section of the admiralty, appeared as a witness at the tribunal and identified himself as Clough's informant.

Clough was then recalled to the witness stand and confirmed that he got the basis for his story from Taylor.

Taylor said he did not tell Clough specifically that Vassall had filled the Soviet Union in on the naval exercises, but conceded that he advised the reporter it would be a fair inference.

Two other newspaper men have declined to give the tribunal their sources for stories about the spy case—Reginald Foster of The Daily Sketch and Brendan Mulholland of The Daily Mail.

The tribunal has asked Lord Parker to cite both for contempt.

Deficit Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's budgetary deficit for the first nine months of the current fiscal year—to Dec. 31—was \$100,800,000, compared with \$258,900,000 at the same point last year, Finance Minister Nowlan reported Friday night.

SICK AND TIRED OF 4-HOUR COLD REMEDIES?

one ORNAL capsule brings continuous 12-HOUR RELIEF from the miseries of colds and sinusitis



Sold at Drug Stores Everywhere

New College on Old Campus Studied Here

Victoria College principal Dr. Harry Hickman said the Gordon Head campus should become a full-fledged university in name and fact and indicated the Lansdowne campus may become a two-year regional college.

His comments were among a mixture of reactions Monday to the report on higher education in B.C. by UBC president Dr. John Macdonald.

Dr. Hickman disagreed with the Macdonald report's recommendation that Victoria College achieve independence and degree-granting status but remain a college.

He said last week's throne speech spared the necessity for further argument or emotion on that point because it had been decided that Victoria College would be made a university.

UNDER STUDY

He indicated that the college council is considering establishing a two-year college on the Lansdowne campus when it becomes redundant through

expansion of the Gordon Head campus.

"It would obviate the need for establishing Grade 13 in Greater Victoria," Dr. Hickman said.

Such a move would be in line with a suggestion by Dr. Macdonald that a two-year regional college might be established through co-operation of local school boards at the campus sometime in the future.

One school board official said this was favored by the trustees as a long-term goal but he could not see how it could be done at present.

SPECIAL SESSION

Meanwhile, in a press conference, Dr. Macdonald suggested consideration should be given to a special session of the legislature this summer or fall for early action on a decentralization program for higher education in B.C.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

The Macdonald Report

DR. JOHN B. MACDONALD, president of the University of British Columbia, has presented the major problem of higher education in this province to the government and to the public, and has offered a solution.

The problem breaks down into two parts—the number of students and costs.

By 1971, says Dr. Macdonald, 37,000 young people in British Columbia will be seeking education beyond high school. This is more than double the present number. Average annual costs per student will almost double in that time to about \$3,000. Capital spending alone he estimates at \$100 million in the province by 1965-66 from the 1960 base year.

Dr. Macdonald says, in what some may consider an understatement, "Clearly the task and cost of meeting requirements for higher education in the years ahead are of a new dimension."

The job, he believes, can best be done by decentralizing provincial higher education, at present almost entirely concentrated in the University of British Columbia and at Victoria College. Decentralization would be accomplished by the creation of one more four-year college in Burnaby, serving the western lower Fraser Valley, and certain two-year colleges in other parts of the province where population and attitudes to higher education justified them. As the populations grew these could become four-year colleges.

Dr. Macdonald lays down cogent arguments for this policy—not the least of these being his concern to protect the University of British Columbia from the ills of academic dropouts.

His views on the role of Victoria College are much the same as those of former President MacKenzie, and do not coincide with those of Premier Bennett and Judge Clearihue. Dr. Macdonald believes that Victoria College should have independent, degree-granting status but should remain as a college—presumably a fine, liberal arts institution—and not attempt to duplicate such costly faculties as medicine, engineering and graduate work.

It should be noted that these judgments were on the record with both Premier Bennett and Judge Clearihue before the legislature opened, but were rendered ineffective when the Macdonald report was held back to January 28 and the Throne Speech committed the government to a different course.

Dr. Macdonald proposes two province-wide boards, one concerned directly with academic standards and accreditation, the other controlling the disbursement of public (government) funds for the new institutions in B.C.

Each of these boards would be divorced from party politics and

would act as guide, counsellor and friend to the new institutions that he recommends. They would be organizations above local boards entrusted with the administration of individual colleges, judicious and unbiased in their recommendations covering operations of different colleges and the funds available to finance them.

The size of prospective budgets for these new developments and maintenance of Victoria College and UBC will alarm some people. Yet, as Dr. Macdonald points out, this will not be entirely extra and different money added to the tax burden. Expenditures must be made in any event to look after the larger number of students—the postwar population wave now rolling through high school and more demanding in its search for higher education as the need for instruction and training beyond Grade 12 becomes apparent.

We have, in other words, more children to teach and a larger percentage of them than heretofore want something beyond high school. That post-high school instruction need not be entirely academic. Some of it could be technological in character. And if not academic, scientific or preparatory to the professions, it might better be supplied outside the universities.

The report indicates the need to free the universities, particularly UBC, for costly and specialized graduate work, where more experts can be developed to staff institutions of higher learning as well as undertake the research which will lead to more efficient exploitation and processing of our resources.

Dr. Macdonald bases the case for the plan he proposes on highly realistic grounds. Apart from the laudable British Columbia educational philosophy of making educational opportunities as equal as possible to all parts of the province, there are pragmatic reasons.

In a technological age, he points out, the pick-and-shovel worker is obsolete. If British Columbia is to progress, increase its productivity to preserve and improve its standard of living, it needs more highly-skilled people to staff its industries. The province provides that pool of skilled people by giving them higher education. It has to train its own because there are not enough trained elsewhere to meet the demands of this era—just as there are not enough people turned out now in Canada adequately educated to teach college and university classes.

The report gives detailed information and advances logical and sound proposals. It is presented in simple, terse English that leaves little room for ambiguity and reflects great credit on its author. The relatively short period of his residence in British Columbia has in no way hindered the efficiency and breadth of his study of higher education here.

Money Without Discussion

MR. DIFENBAKER HAS threatened to dissolve Parliament and call an early election if Parliament will not vote in large chunks the appropriations desired by the government.

Mr. Diefenbaker has the right, in honest principle, to do so. In fact, there is no chance of real progress being made on financial or other policies of the government until the present parliamentary stalemate is ended, the sooner the better.

The nature of the current crisis and the issues in dispute are outlined in an article in adjoining columns on this page.

Briefly, the government introduced an estimate of expenditures almost a year ago, and later presented a budget to pay for them. The budget was swept aside by the dissolution of Parliament and the election last June.

Parliament could have met right after the results of the polling were known, to resume its session duties, but Mr. Diefenbaker did not call a session until late September. From then on he did not bring in estimates for consideration. Only a very small part of them has been discussed.

Meanwhile the government has introduced, month by month, items now covering ten-twelfths of its

operating costs, and probably will gain passage of the other two-twelfths in the near future.

Although this procedure was followed, Parliament has not surrendered its right to study the estimates in detail. There is no reason why Parliament should not have the time to debate the estimates fully, but the government, running out of money, does not intend to permit such discussion.

In short, Mr. Diefenbaker is asking Parliament to surrender its fundamental prerogative of power over the purse. Parliament should feel under no obligation to make this surrender.

If Parliament refuses, Mr. Diefenbaker can go to the country, which he should do in any event. It is quite apparent that this Parliament of minorities is incapable of dealing with the nation's business.

Mr. Diefenbaker has made his threat. He should carry it out.

There is, moreover, a strong political reason for him to follow that course. His government has yet to bring down the policies he promised on matters deeply concerning the people of Canada. If he goes to the people shortly, he will be able to avoid defining before the election those wrenching, long-term economic remedies he pledged to make public.

Success at Last

IT IS WELCOME NEWS THAT an immediate start is being made on the new juvenile home for Greater Victoria. The accommodation has long been needed but a seven-year struggle by those who recognized the need is now crowned with success. Much credit must go to Alderman Lily Wilson, who has fought strongly for the new home.

The new facilities mean that first offenders taken into custody will not have to be lodged with hardened young delinquents, that violent cases will not have to be

taken to the city lockup, and that adequate space and segregation as to age and sex will be possible.

Arrangements for the new building have necessitated the close co-operation of the city and the three municipalities. It is to be hoped that construction at the city's Pembroke Street property will be speedily carried to a conclusion and the Coldharbour Road home—make-shift quarters even when they were pressed into service six years ago—may soon be evacuated.



FROM OTTAWA

The Grasshopper: One Hop From Freezing

THE Diefenbaker government, having played the role of the grasshopper in the fable, is in grave danger of freezing to death in the February cold. No government can subsist without money and Mr. Nowlan is in no position at the moment to meet his mid-February bills. Even if he can persuade Parliament to grant him one more advance, he has little apparent hope of averting the financial crisis that has now become almost the sole topic of conversation in political Ottawa.



Western

Parliament exercises its traditional power over the purse by two processes which are in fact interwoven. It scrutinizes the government's spending plans as set forth in the estimates and it votes supply.

As the government must have funds to carry on before all the estimates can be passed (a procedure which may take 30 to 40 days in a normal session), Parliament grants supply by instalments. On each motion to go into committee of supply—there are six in a session—Parliament has the right to bring forward grievances against the government.

This Parliament is now in its 65th day and Mr. Nowlan has already received ten-twelfths of the planned expenditures for the year. But not a single item of the estimates has yet been passed. The last occasion on which an item of the main estimates was approved was on September 28, 1961.

For Debate

As a matter of fact Parliament has considered item one of the agricultural estimates on parts of only three days since the house met in September. Nothing else had been considered until Thursday when the government opened the first item of the external affairs estimates for parliamentary debate.

In December, when he last obtained 30-day supply, Mr. Nowlan gave the usual assurance in these words: "The passing of this bill will not prejudice

the rights and privileges of honourable members to criticize any item of the estimates when it comes up for consideration in committee of supply... such rights and privileges will be respected and will not be curtailed or restricted in any way as a result of the passing of this measure."

The minister intends to ask now for his eleventh-twelfth. But what then? Without some drastic change in the rules, it is impossible to see how the estimates can now be passed before Mr. Nowlan is again out of funds. Is Parliament to grant the money before it has had an opportunity to scrutinize the spending plans? If so, its rights and privileges will certainly have been "curtailed" and "restricted." It will have surrendered the power of the purse.

In fact the Liberals and New Democrats have already rejected the government's proposal that the five supply motions (which they claim of right) be telescoped into one to save time. The government cannot change its rules by agreement and, if it seeks to do so through the Conservative-Social Credit majority, it can expect a stormy and protracted debate. Mr. Diefenbaker again assured the House on Thursday that there would be no closure, which means that there can be no escape from the government's dilemma by artificial limitation of debate.

Dissolution

There is one possible answer—dissolution. With Parliament dissolved, the government could rely on governor-general's warrants to secure the funds it needs. One usually thinks of dissolution as a government's ultimate weapon. But Mr. Diefenbaker is in no position to threaten; the dissolution which now appears probable would be a move forced on a bankrupt government.

The Conservative argument, that this unhappy situation is the direct result of opposition obstruction, is not persuasive. For the government, by playing the grasshopper, has got itself into this situation. Winter has come.

It all began last spring when Mr. Diefenbaker obtained a dissolution before the budget could be passed. This meant that the new Parliament faced a great deal of unfinished business.

Parliament might, however, have been summoned at the end of July as the Liberals demanded. The prime minister preferred a "cooling-off period" while the government wrestled with the financial crisis and its mysterious "long-term" economic measures. The last two months would have sufficed for passage of the revised estimates. One can now see how the "cooling-off" led straight to the deep-freeze.

Even so, a resolute government could probably have restored the situation. With the aid of Social Credit, Mr. Diefenbaker won his initial vote of confidence. Everything then depended on the manner in which the government arranged its business.

The Liberals demanded a new budget incorporating the long-range financial reforms. In fact, this could have been debated, under the rules, in six days

and the tax resolutions disposed of expeditiously.

Instead, dispensing with a budget debate, the government proceeded with the leftover resolutions and acts arising from them. This required many days—it has not been completed even yet—and the budget anticipated by the opposition is still somewhere in the future.

In addition, the government began to bring forward various items of legislation. Few of these appeared urgent although they may have helped the Conservatives, politically by providing Mr. Thompson with an excuse for supporting the government.

Varied Diet

Anyone who surveys Hansard will be puzzled by the manner in which Parliament has hopped about from one subject to another. For example, a bill amending the customs tariff was dropped November 20 and has since lain dormant on the order paper. It was only under prodding from Mr. Douglas (who sought to adjourn the House on issues arising from Mr. Hamilton's controversial speech to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool) that the government on November 14 opened the first item of the agricultural estimates. This was then dropped until November 23 and again till November 30. The House has not returned to it since that date.

There were repeated warnings, notably by Mr. Knowles and Mr. Pearson, that matters were drifting dangerously. But the government continued its grasshopper dance until December 20 when, with optimism passing belief, it permitted Parliament to adjourn for a month's holiday. It has not even made a move towards extending the hours of sittings although the prime minister hinted at it last November at a time when the government (with some reason) was fretting about the length of the question period.

It is not in the nature of oppositions to make things easy for governments and the prime minister will no doubt make public in the near future a list of government grievances. What is conspicuously lacking from the record, however, is anything suggesting a sense of urgency on the part of the government. As a result Mr. Nowlan is now in the tightest and coldest of corners. There is a rather general feeling in Ottawa that the fable will soon be played out.

MARKED for READING ESSENTIAL FACTOR

Perhaps we are in danger nowadays of forgetting one of the prime reasons for a university. Cardinal Newman once said that he would much prefer a residential university that did no formal teaching to a university which provided an enormous teaching and examining system but which had no corporate life.

—Dr. John Margeson, lecturer in English at Ball University.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 29, 1903 — The Sadie Turpel, one of the best-known schooners of the sealing fleet, was driven ashore beyond the lagoon, opposite Esquimalt last night.

Jan. 29, 1923 — One-man cars will be operated by British Columbia Electric Railway on its Saanich interurban line as soon as permission is granted by B.C. department of railways.

Jan. 29, 1943 — A proclamation by Hitler, broadcast tomorrow by Propaganda Minister Goering, will be a highlight of Germany's observance of the 10th anniversary of the Fuehrer's rise to power.

WASHINGTON

De Gaulle Versus His Allies

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NO ONE has quite admitted it as yet; but the fact remains that the European policy of the Kennedy administration has been brought to a jarring, shuddering halt by Gen. de Gaulle. The aim was to "wait to do business with Europe." For two years, this has been the strongest of several reasons cited by the Kennedy policy-makers for not doing business with the intransigent de Gaulle. And for two years, the hope has been that this larger, more amiable Europe, with which business could be done, would come into being with Britain's admission to the European Common Market.



The aim has been blocked, the hope has been frustrated, by de Gaulle's brutal veto on Britain's admission. Furthermore, the protests of the other five members of the Common Market have been pallidly ineffectual; and the Germans, long our warmest European friends, have now interrupted their protests to sign the new Franco-German accord.

In these circumstances, at least for the time being, doing business with the European Common Market means doing business with de Gaulle. Yet de Gaulle's actions can only be interpreted as sharply hostile to the U.S. His almost openly announced eventual objective is to eliminate American influence from Europe's sacred soil.

First Impulse

The first impulse of the Kennedy administration has been to retaliate in kind. Eyes roll piously heavenwards. Strong denials are instantly and probably sincerely entered, when the question is asked: "Are we now going to war against de Gaulle?" Our policy, it is stated, is always to leave an open chair at the conference table, which the General will be welcome to occupy whenever he wishes to talk with the President.

Yet consider the actions which are being taken, or are now being contemplated.

First of all, despite the total disarray produced by de Gaulle's veto against Britain, our able Trade Act negotiator, former secretary of state Christian A. Herter, has already left for Europe to get the European-American trade and tariff talks going.

It is accepted as almost certain that when and if serious talks begin, the French negotiators will do everything in their power to make life harder for Herter. But the intention is to try to surround and checkmate the French, by seeking to organize a pro-American united front of the Italians, Germans, Belgians, Dutch, and Luxembourgers.

Secondly, the multi-lateral deterrent, which the British approved at Nassau, is a fine bright red rag to the Gaullist bull. Knowing this, we have already sought and won the approval of the Germans and the Italians. And we are going to go on pressing forward with the multi-lateral deterrent scheme in talks with other NATO nations, come hell or high water.

Final Choice

Finally, if the going gets rough, there is talk about asking the Germans, point blank, to choose once and for all between France and the United States. For the Germans, there could be no more agonizing choice. For Gen. de Gaulle, there could be no more infuriating act.

Right there is the central point that must be faced. The American actions now under way or under contemplation in Europe really add up to going to war against de Gaulle, whatever one may say about open chairs. At any rate, de Gaulle will think that the U.S. has declared war upon him, and that is what mainly matters.

There are two reasons why this is a profoundly serious and dangerous prospect. In the first place, if we seem to be going to war on de Gaulle, he will move on to the next stage. From seeking to limit our influence in Europe, he will proceed to active retaliation. And he can do us very serious damage in this way, by ordering the Bank of France to use its power against the dollar on the world markets, for instance.

There are things of the same sort we can do against de Gaulle—temporarily crippling his nuclear deterrent scheme, for instance, by refusing to supply France with the American tanker aircraft needed to give the French Mirage IV bombers the range they will otherwise lack.

No Holds Barred

As these examples may suggest, the second reason for worrying about an open political war between de Gaulle and the Kennedy administration is, quite simply, that it will be very difficult to keep within bounds.

Such a contest, if permitted to develop, will be a fight with no holds barred.

Hence the only sensible American objective, in case of war, will be nothing less than breaking up the European Common Market. That is the only truly effective, truly decisive way of isolating de Gaulle, the only sure way of doing business with the rest of Europe without worrying about de Gaulle's strange quirks and grandiose views.

It can be seen, then, why careful stocktaking and honest fact-finding are now urgent. Above all, if we mean to take the actions that de Gaulle will interpret as meaning war to the knife, it is vital not to cherish any illusions about where those actions must lead. A wholly new situation confronts the U.S. and some months given to studying it will not be time wasted.

(c), 1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA — At a small dinner party of parliamentarians and parliamentary correspondents the other night, the question arose as to why some newsmen choose to pursue careers in such a flat, drab, unprepossessing city as Ottawa.

Why Ottawa? Instead of the urbane civilization of Toronto and Montreal, or the suburban climate and satisfying intellectual environment of Vancouver?

"To make money," one reporter admitted candidly.

"Well," said one of the MP's, "that's about the most unlikely reason that we're here."

His House colleagues nodded agreement. Each makes \$10,000 a year as an MP—\$2,000 of it tax free. Yet probably in all Canada there is no group of comparable qualifications and attainments in life paid so poorly or so financially pressed. Something of this came out last week when the auditor-general, Max Henderson, reported to the Commons that the revenue department had denied him access to its files. What he had wanted to check on was the seemingly questionable action of the department in garnishing the salaries of three MPs for back taxes.

In fact, the inadequacy of the financial reward for service in the Commons has reached crisis proportions. I can tick off the names of half a dozen of the better members of the Commons, both Conservative and Liberal, who are on the verge of quitting public life because at \$10,000 a year they're just going deeper in debt.

"Even if we won the election and I became a minister," a Liberal MP told me, "I still couldn't pay my debts and have enough left to live on." A cabinet minister gets

\$25,000, plus a \$2,000 car allowance.

One Tory MP, Art Smith of Calgary, already has announced he is quitting.

Two things restrain others from making similar announcements. They know such announcements would weaken their party's election chances. It would look as if they were quitting because they expected their party to lose. And secondly, MPs on both sides are hoping Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be forced to take remedial action, both because of the dissatisfaction of his MPs and because of the party's difficulty in lining up good candidates for a \$10,000 a year job.

Such hopes were raised last week when R. M. T. "Bobby" McDonald, Conservative MP for Hamilton South, quietly approached representatives of the opposition parties to discuss co-operation on the question of increasing MP's salaries. The word spread quickly. Some guessed he was acting on his own, while others argued hopefully that he probably had the PM's blessing.

Then the Canadian Press reported that an unnamed Conservative had approached the opposition with the proposal that MP's salaries be doubled, to \$20,000. That is a realistic figure, wholly warranted. But it remains to be seen whether the McDonald initiative can survive the premature publicity. Any strong public reaction against the move can kill it, because the solvency of even Tory MPs is less important to the PM than winning votes in the forthcoming election.

A good argument can be made that this isn't the time to increase MP's salaries, what with the government's efforts to reduce the deficit. But the fact is that no time seems the time to boost a politician's pay, so this is as good a time as any.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Old George

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Innkeepers who put up signs boasting that "George Washington slept here" may be guilty of false advertising.

Washington may have slept the night there all right, but there's a good possibility that he failed to get any sleep.

If the bedbugs didn't keep him awake, then the chance was that his slumber was disturbed by some other anti-somnolent activity, such as his mattress catching fire.

The mere fact that Washington made an overnight stop at a certain tavern or inn is simply no recommendation at all. The truth is that he stopped at some pretty crummy joints.

The problems that the father of our country had in finding a decent place to lay his head are related in Washington's own diaries, some excerpts from which have just been distributed by the National Geographic Society.

Washington was the Duncan Hines of his day. When he traveled, he made notes on the accommodations that he found. Reading them has given me a new appreciation of Conrad Hilton.

At one place, Washington wrote, the bed

"as they called it" was nothing but a little straw "matted together without sheets or anything else but only one thread bear blanket with double its weight of vermin such as lice, fleas, etc."

Anyone who has ever bedded down on a "thread bear" blanket can tell you that it is even more uncomfortable than a polar bear blanket.

During one "blowing and rainy night," Washington reported, "our straw catch'd a fire (while) we were laying upon and was luckily preserv'd by one of our men's awaking."

Old George's syntax was not all that it might be, but I gather from this passage that he barely escaped being incinerated. Could he have been smoking in bed?

At another place the beds consisted of "a little hay straw fodder or bairnskin which ever is to be had." He did not indicate, however, whether the bairnskin was thread bear.

Everyone stretched out on the floor "like a parcel of dogs or cats," he said, and "happy he who gets the berth nearest the fire."

The diary is replete with references to the lack of sanitation, tidiness and charm in the roadside places where he stayed. He also observed that some of the prices were "extravagantly dear."

Washington may not have been much at spelling, but he sure knew a flea bag or a tourist trap when he saw one.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 72.4 hrs.
Last year 97.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 61.5 hrs.
Precip. to date 2.11 ins.
Last year 2.87 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 4.16 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A vigorous Pacific storm some 700 miles off the California coast early this morning is headed towards Oregon. Clouds from this weather disturbance will spread over most of southern B.C. late tonight with the likelihood of fairly extensive snow on Wednesday. Temperatures which early Tuesday morning fell to 27 below zero at Prince George and 16 below at Cranbrook will turn a little milder tonight as the cloud cover thickens.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Wind warning in effect. Clear and cold today. Thickening clouds late tonight. Cloudy with intermittent snow Wednesday. Northeast winds 20, frequently reaching north-east 30. Low tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 35.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Wind warning in effect. Clear

200 Children Stricken

DUISBURG, Germany (UPI)—Local health authorities on Monday quarantined 200 children suffering from an infectious fungus disease which robs youngsters of their hair.

and cold today. Thickening clouds late tonight. Cloudy with intermittent snow Wednesday. Northeast winds 20 with north-east winds 30 and gusty in the Fraser Valley and near Howe Sound. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 20 and 35.

West Coast: Clear and cold today. Thickening clouds tonight. Intermittent snow Wednesday. Northerly winds 20 and northerly winds 30 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 30 and 38.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 25 37 NH
Normal 35 43 --

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 42 50 NH

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 22 39 1.30

Halifax 9 34 trace

Montreal -5 13 --

Ottawa -7 6 --

Toronto 0 16 --

Port Arthur 1 10 trace

Winnipeg -15 5 --

The Pas -22 3 --

Regina -26 7 --

Saskatoon -22 -6 --

Medicine Hat -18 6 --

Lethbridge -21 9 .01

Calgary -15 4 --

Edmonton -24 -1 .01

Kamloops -8 18 --

Penticton 9 24 --

Vancouver 21 35 --

Nanaimo 15 34 --

Kimberley -16 12 --
Prince Rupert 18 34 --
Prince George -27 10 --
Fort St. John -6 3 .01
Whitehorse 0 16 --
Seattle 24 35 --
Portland 28 37 .25
San Francisco 45 49 --
Los Angeles 50 60 --

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 34, Paris 30, Rome 25, Berlin 21, Stockholm 27, Madrid 28, Mexico City 55, Tokyo 48.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 26, Las Vegas 53, New York 23, Phoenix 68, Washington 21, Honolulu 80, Miami 72.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 7:47 Sunset 17:09

TIME AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.
29 08:42 8:51:09 8:51:34 7:51
30 09:01 9:09:18 9:09:43 8:09
31 09:49 9:57:48 9:58:23 8:57

Feb. 2 09:16 9:24:17 9:24:42 9:16
3 09:29 9:37:33 9:38:08 9:29

TIME AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.
29 08:54 9:02:21 9:02:46 7:54
30 09:13 9:20:30 9:20:55 8:13
31 09:49 9:57:48 9:58:23 8:57

Feb. 2 09:16 9:24:17 9:24:42 9:16
3 09:29 9:37:33 9:38:08 9:29

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

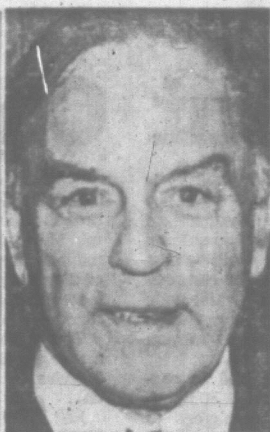
By St. Paul's

Gwilliam A. Baugh Allen was elected warden emeritus at the recent annual parishioners' meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Also elected were Lt. Cmdr. J. S. Cottingham, rector's warden and Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Casels, people's warden.

Elected to the church committee were William Donald Warder, treasurer; Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Cmdr. W. S. T. McCully, William Plater, Lt. Cmdr. D. A. Scott, Dr. K. E. Leslie, Frank Boddy, F. W. Sandell, Lt. N. E. Bryon, Lt. Wesley Donison, Mrs. J. W. Archer and Mrs. Susan West.

Ex-officio members of the church committee: Capt. R. H. Fort, envelope secretary; James Oxendale, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Joseph Smith, president, women's auxiliary; Mrs. Alfred Sallis, president, ladies' guild; Mrs. Kay Gray, convener, altar guild; and Miss P. B. V. Patterson, recording secretary.



MACKENZIE KING
cult of ambiguity.

King's Ghost Dominates Politics

OTTAWA (CP)—Professor Roger Graham, 33, of the University of Saskatchewan, says Canadian politics are dominated by the spirit and methods of former Liberal prime minister Mackenzie King.

Speaking at the opening dinner of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation, the history professor said King's ability to draw more votes than Conservative leader Arthur Meighen in the 1920s has convinced Canada's party leaders that King's methods are the only way to gain power in a heterogeneous country such as Canada.

Prof. Graham, author of a two-volume biography on Mr. Meighen said the Conservative leader's belief that parliamentary democracy requires an alert critical and well-informed electorate is more worthy of emulation than those of Mr. King.

ONLY BY HIMSELF

He said Mr. King's definition of the national interest consisted largely of the conviction that it could be promoted only by a Liberal government headed by himself.

Mr. King also believed the task of the party leader was to listen to the many voices of the people and then take from public opinion those fears and desires which were politically important or exploitable.

By being as many things as possible to as many people as possible, the party thus could attract the support of the majority.

Mr. King's policy thus ruled out candor as a political virtue and supplanted it with the cult of ambiguity, said Prof. Graham.

UNESCO Plan Would Save Nile Temples

PARIS (Reuters)—The United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has taken a new step to save two 3,000-year-old Nubian temples at Abu Simbel in Egypt from flooding by the River Nile.

UNESCO's executive committee for saving the monuments called for voluntary contributions from the 113 member states to reach the target \$30,500,000 now needed to save Abu Simbel.

The 15-man committee, set up at the UNESCO general conference here in December, authorized director-general Rene Haue to circulate the appeal to UNESCO members. The committee decided to convene a conference here on March 20, 1963, to make a final decision.

The temples will be doomed under Egypt's Aswan dam project unless measures to save them are launched before the deadline, only 11 days after the March conference.

3,200 YEARS OLD

The Great Temple and the Little or Queen's Temple, dedicated to three gods, Amen-Rah, Ptah and Re-Harakhte, the god of the rising sun, were hewn out of solid rock in the reign of Ramesses II and his Queen Nefertari about 32 centuries ago.

If the money is found, UNESCO will use an Italian project to save the temples. Estimated to take more than six years to complete, it calls for raising the two blocks of rock in which the temples are embedded to more than 180 feet above their present site.

Before lifting begins, roads will be built to spots chosen for storing materials, an airstrip prepared, a floating dock constructed to offset changes in the level of the Nile and an electric power station erected as well as a temporary city to house the workers.

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No Answer Yet to Age-Old Puzzle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Nobility, not even a woman, knows quite what it is to be a woman.

That was the conclusion of a University of California anthropologist, Dr. Ethel Albert, at a university symposium attended by 1,100 on the problems of the 20th century female.

"Is the male or female by nature the more sexually aggressive," she asked.

"As every nice girl of western culture knows, it is the male who is the aggressor, while the passive female submits with good or bad grace. But if we ask this question of Africans, or American Indians, we do not get the same reply. 'Obviously,' they tell us, women are more driven by sex than men."

The Zuni Indians, Dr. Albert said, have stories about newlyweds facing their first night of marriage, "but the Zuni stories feature the groom, not the bride, in a state of fear."

While the European and American cultures consider

women to be the weaker sex, she said, any peasant economy past or present treats women as being just as capable of doing manual labor as men.

And in central Africa, she said, "everybody knows that men are not suited by nature

for heavy work, that women are stronger and better workers."

She said westerners think of women as less stable emotionally than men, but in Iran the male is supposed to cry easily, to prefer poetry to logic, and the woman is deemed practical, cool and calculating.

Labor Merger

OTTAWA (CP)—Membership is expected to be about 90,000 when the National Union of Public Employees (CLC) and the National Union of Public Service Employees (CLC) merge at a founding convention of the Canadian Union of Public Employees at Winnipeg Sept. 24-26.



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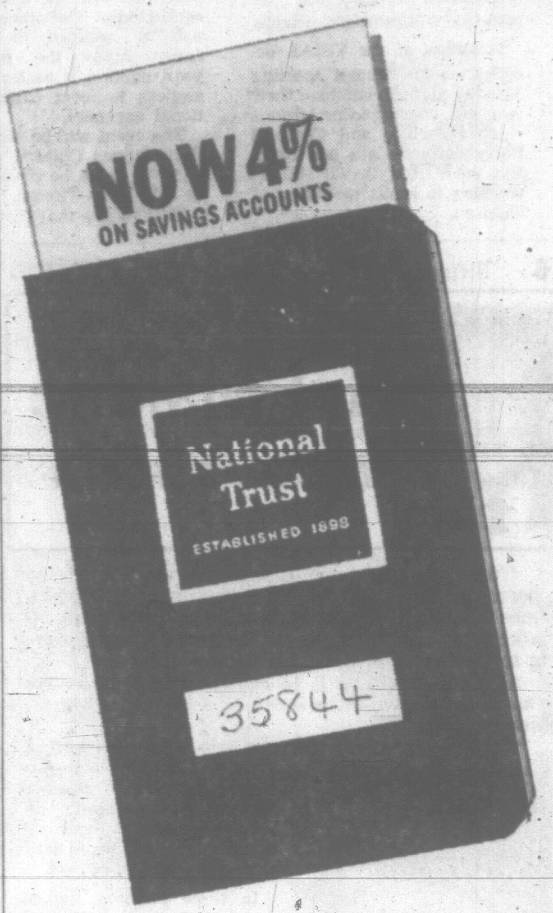
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"Viewing humanity on a world-wide scale, we find no consensus, on what it is to be a woman," Dr. Albert said. "Nature makes us male or female, but the beliefs and values of our society makes us the kind of men or women we become."

And even within any single society she said there is substantial variance in the roles and characteristics of the female.

Victoria Daily Times 5
TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1963



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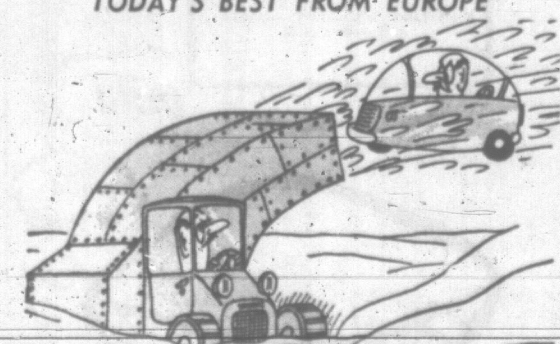
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

DENMARK Hans Quist

Derby Gets New Name, But Children Still Benefit

Vancouver Island's most famous one-day fishing event will be listed under a new name on the 1963 calendar of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association events, but the principle will remain the same.

Members of the VSIAA decided at the annual meeting Monday night to combine their two big charity competitions—the Solarium and Cerebral Palsy derbies—into one event this year. But they'll still be working to assist handicapped children.

Continuing their support of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Cerebral Palsy Association, they will also aid the Retarded Children's Association. One quarter of the derby proceeds will be donated to each group. The other portion will be retained to add to derby funds the following year, making it easier for the anglers to meet early operational expenses.

The event will be named the Handicapped Children's Derby and will again be co-sponsored by The Daily Times.

That means that the famous

Solarium Derby, started by the VSIAA in 1946, will be replaced by the new competition. Since its inauguration, the Solarium Derby has raised more than \$83,000 for the crippled children's hospital.

The switch was made by the anglers partly as a conservation measure, partly to channel the energies into "one main derby with one big prize," and partly to make it necessary to appeal to the public only once for charity funds.

Members, who retained the daybreak starting time for der-

bies, took what they believe is another conservation step when they agreed that, except in the junior derby, no salmon under three pounds will be eligible for any prize in competitions. They felt this rule would encourage contestants to return more small salmon to the water.

It was also decided to continue monthly trophy competitions and members agreed to make a big effort to reduce the problem of Japanese weed which floats in abundance and snarls around lines during the summer.

Since most trouble comes after the weed blossoms and breaks free of the bottom in mid-May, an effort will be made to destroy a good portion of it in early April. It is hoped a commercial use will be found for the shallow-water growth.

The anglers also welcomed a new president, electing Jack Jeffries to succeed Don Halliday.

Ray Ritchie was named honorary president with Bob Hogan as first vice-president; Ray Sidaway, second vice-president, and Jim Gallie, secretary-treasurer.

Chosen as directors were: Ken Gabriel, Tony Rosin, Den Heinekey, George Crombie, Bob McMillan, Doug Park, Bob Pepper, Edmund Lee, Sparky Romano, Tom Chow, Harold Nutton, Doug Taylor, Howard Pepper, Conrad Des-Roche and Sid Upton.

In prize-giving ceremonies, which were a feature of the meeting, Mrs. Win Rose and Sid Upton were awarded diamond-studded gold buttons for landing the largest salmon of the past year.

Upton, who topped all male

members with a 41-10-pound spring, also received two trophies. Mrs. Rose also received a trophy for leading distaff anglers with a 37-pounder.

Doug Taylor, who received a diamond-studded silver button for the season's largest coho, also took two trophies, as did Art Midlane and Lee Schablitzke.

Other trophy winners were: Bert Southern, Mrs. Leah Midlane, A. H. Gordon, Bruce Lohr, John Petrie, Mrs. Anne Rendie, Allan Stanley, Jerry Petrie and Mrs. Win Rusk.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Tunes on this tepid Remington are played by a person of low, uncultivated tastes, that being what comes of passing the formative years in an area of inadequate ventilation, defective plumbing and listening to Al Jolson on the Victrola.

As a consequence, it is generally the custom here not to knock progressive habits such as free love, attending the opera or thinking.



WALLY MILLIGAN

Yet it is an unassailable fact that thinking deprived Victoria United of a soccer victory Saturday against Vancouver Canadians. Instead they settled for a tie which is like taking a bath with your underwear on.

In three previous games with Canadians, Victoria managed to lose each time, despite playing well and hard on every occasion. But it was always fate rather than a heavy use of their intellects which caused their undoing.

A wrong pass at an unpromising moment... a miscalculated header... deflections which left capable Barry Sadler wishing he had taken up girls or golf instead of goal—these were the causes of disaster.

There was one other reason. Normie McLeod. He is 27 and skilled. In 13 games he scored 10 goals, many against United. But this Saturday he sported a cast on his left ankle, which had been splintered a week ago. Canadians sat him on their bench "to scare hell out of Wallace Milligan," as their manager Ken Howarth explained.

Stop Thinking—Beat It to Death

In the first 10 minutes Canadians played as if they all had casts or anchors on their feet. They dragged and drooped while United behaved like zephyrs. Chummy Crabbe propelled them into a 1-0 lead, could have had two more goals except for the gymnastics of Mr. Hans Lee in the Vancouver goal.

Then Victoria's George Paul prepared to test Lee from close in. But Paul was disturbed by somebody walking up his spine. This was Robert Durante, a Vancouver halfback, who excels in freestyle bodychecking. Penalty kick.

By prearrangement, Dave Stothard stepped up to take it. He had not missed one since the Crimean War. No thinking—just step up and swat it. This time, however, something snapped in Stothard's cap. He began to think "Should I go left or right? High or low?" Instead he went straight ahead—and not too quickly. Mr. Lee may have been dumbfounded but he is not dumb. He put one big paw down to make the stop and perspicacity was set back another 100 years.

Later, Stothard confessed, "I kept thinking about where I was going to put it and changing my mind and I was looking sheepishly as if to say, 'I wish I had just beat the bloody thing to death.'"

Wallace's Grey Cells on Overtime

The second exercise in distinguished thinking was provided by Mr. Milligan, Victoria's bel esprit. He is a deep thinker. Only last week when he exposed his knees and his reputation to play when his team was short a man, Mr. Milligan approached the ball, said to himself, "I think I will kick this thing into the goal," and did so.

Now, at halftime, the wheels were spinning furiously under his grey thatch. "I've got it!" he snapped. Presumably he was speaking of a brainwave which told him to send in Geoff Hill at centre-half, move Crabbe from centre-forward to the wing and give young Ash Waldal a seat on the bench.

When the new United lineup appeared for the second half, assorted experts in the press box snorted.

"What's Milligan doing?" asked one in anguish.

"He's had a brainwave," said another.

"You mean he's had an attack," said the first.

The world reeks with literary guessperts. Like Social Credit they are often best taken lightly.

A Polite Way of Saying 'Thanks!'

Still what polish and cohesion and speed United displayed earlier was not in evidence thereafter. The fault was not necessarily Hill's, though he appeared to labor like a man badly in need of a valve grind. Without Waldal to complement the alacrity of his youthful counterpart, Russ Ball, on the opposite wing, the attack was more disorganized and less United.

In the dressing room, Milligan was asked why he replaced a satisfactory lineup with one which sputtered.

"Hill can break up a game with one booming kick," he said. "But today I dinna get one good kick."

In the visitors' parlor, Mr. Howarth was asked if he thought Milligan had acted wisely.

He pondered for three full seconds.

"Wallace probably had his reasons," he said, politely.

Then he winked. "But I won't say I was unhappy to see those kids out of there. They were driving us crazy."

Weather Won't Pare O.C. Football Play

LONDON (AP)—The coun- six to seven games in all of the English Football As-

sociation added two weeks to the end of the season Monday to catch up with the weather-produced backlog of games.

Because of Britain's month of Arctic cold weather, most English League clubs have not played any games since before Christmas. Many of them are

The season was scheduled to end April 27, with the English Cup final at Wembley Stadium May 4 as the grand finale.

Two extra Saturdays—May 11 and 18—were added to the season at Monday's council meeting.



—AP Wirephoto

Don Gallinger Naive Says NHL President

The president of the National Hockey League Monday shattered the hopes of Don Gallinger that a lifetime suspension for betting on NHL games 15 years ago will be lifted.

But the former Boston Bruins' centre has been quoted as saying two months ago that he "may have to go to court" if his latest appeal, made to the NHL board of governors in December, failed.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Gallinger "is a very naive citizen if he wants the league to make it possible for him to return to hockey."

Campbell said in Montreal that he doubted that the league's board of governors would lift the suspension and added that he personally would not allow the former Boston Bruins' player back in hockey.

Gallinger was expelled from the NHL and organized hockey March 9, 1948, for conduct detrimental to the game but at that time no disclosure of the player's gambling activities was made.

ADmits BETTING

A storm blew up Monday over the case after an admission by Gallinger that he bet on and against the Bruins while playing for them in the 1947-48 season was published in the Toronto Globe and Mail in a copyright article by Scott Young.

This was the first time that Gallinger had confessed publicly although in 1949, he made a verbal confession to Campbell. The NHL president over the years has declined to make public details of the scandal which Gallinger now says involved bets of between \$25 and \$1,000 a game with a Detroit gambler.

The ex-player claims he lost between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

REASON FOR SILENCE

Campbell said Monday that the only reason the details were withheld was that Gallinger's father was critically ill at the time. Gallinger, then 22, and the family pastor asked Campbell and former Bruin manager Art Ross not to tell Gallinger's father the whole story.

A visit he and Ross made to see the father was "a pathetic affair," Campbell said.

"Here was a father pleading for his son, because he believed in him as a father is expected to do, but we couldn't tell him. Gallinger listened and never said a word. The father went to the grave not knowing."

"INDEFENSIBLE"

Campbell said it was "an indefensible crime" to bet against one's own team as Gallinger, now 37 and a Muskoka resort owner, admits he had done. "It wasn't easy to sit for years and be vilified when all I had to do was open the files and provide the proof," the NHL president said. "It would have silenced every critic in the country."

The important thing about Gallinger's statements now, said Campbell, is the question: "What does he want us to do about it?"

Gallinger told Young: "I made this terrible mistake—and it was a terrible mistake—when I was 22 years old. I don't think that Clarence Campbell or anyone else understands what it means to be sentenced, for life, for a mistake I made at the age of 22."

Several appeals by Gallinger to the NHL governors over the years have been turned down—the latest last month.

STUDENTS SHARP

Olli Marinen tossed in 26 points Saturday night to give Chinese Students a 54-37 exhibition victory over Sooke's bantam boys' team in a game played at Central Junior High.

'Put Me Down, or I'll Slug Ya!'

Threats from little Ronnie Ferraro don't mean a thing as heavyweight champion Sonny Liston lifts national jockey champion into air as they

clown for photographers' dinner in Philadelphia. Ferraro says he weighs 100 pounds. Liston checks in at 218.

Draw Expected In Test Match

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Australia, though losing four wickets after tea while 35 runs were added, finished 287 runs ahead of England with four second-innings wickets standing by the close of the fourth day of the fourth cricket test match here today.

Australia was 225 for 6, when bad light stopped play five minutes early and the match seems destined Wednesday to end in a draw.

England captain Ted Dexter had a spell of 3 for 20 in five overs after tea to restore England's chances a little.

He dismissed both Bobby Simpson and Brian Booth, who had added a valuable if unspectacular 133 in two hours and 42 minutes, in the same over, and later sent back Barry Shepherd.

PLAY IT SAFE

Australia had lost Bill Lawry and Neil Harvey with only 37 on the board before Simpson and Booth came together.

Neither took any chances, concentrating on making things safe for Australia, rather than working for a winning position.

They took the total to 170 before Dexter had Booth taken behind the wicket with the second and last balls of the same over. Neither Shepherd nor Ken Mackay stayed long but Richie Benaud then

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Providence	25	19	5	3	138	53
Hershey	23	19	5	3	141	51
Quebec	21	18	5	3	137	51
Baltimore	19	23	6	1	134	44
Springfield	18	20	8	3	136	44

Western Division

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Buffalo	27	15	3	1	148	57
Cleveland	18	21	6	3	143	42
Pittsburgh	17	23	3	1	131	37
Portland	14	26	7	1	148	35

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Saskatoon	17	6	0	1	139	34
Weyburn	14	14	0	1	121	29
Yorkton	13	12	1	1	125	27
Winnipeg	6	2	0	0	56	12
Regina	15	27	1	0	156	31

(x-Play only partial 22-game schedule.)

Yukon 2, Saskatoon 6

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Merville	24	12	5	2	136	53
Estevan	24	14	3	1	140	51
Weyburn	22	14	5	1	148	49
Moose Jaw	19	20	3	1	130	41
Regina	18	19	3	1	143	37
Saskatoon	15	27	1	0	141	31
Fort St. John	13	25	2	1	135	29

Inter-Ship Tourney

First inter-ship golf tournament of the Pacific Command will be held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on January 31, starting at noon. January 29 is the deadline for entries to be recorded at the Physical and Recreational Training Centre in HMCS Naden.

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



"She just swallowed a little water. Coach! Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation isn't necessary!"

Gary Fletcher Holds Skimpy Scoring Lead

Sniping aces in the IAA Commercial Hockey League will have to wait until next Sunday to resume their struggle to overtake Gary Fletcher in the league scoring race.

Unable to stage their regular Wednesday doubleheader because of the automobile show at Memorial Arena, league clubs will swing back into action Sunday. Northwesterns and Dornans will open the twin bill at 8:15 and Kings will clash with Duncans at 9:30.

Dornans, Duncans and Kings all share first place, four points ahead of Northwesterns, who had a five-game winning streak snapped last week.

Celtic Advances

LONDON (AP)—Celtic defeated Falkirk 2-0 Monday night to advance into the third round of the Scottish Football Cup.

Celtic meets Hearts of Midlothian in the round. This was the only game in Britain Monday night.

NON-WHITE GOLFER ...

... CAN'T ENTER CLUBHOUSE

Indian 'Honored' in the Rain

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Sesunkur Sewgolum, first non-white golfer to win the Natal Open championship, had to receive his prize in the rain because club officials ruled he could not enter the clubhouse.

Sewgolum, a 33-year-old Indian from Durban who has twice won the

Dutch Open, took the Natal title Sunday with a 293 total.

He was given the top prize of \$1,120 and a silver trophy outside the clubhouse and the rest of the prizes were presented later inside the clubhouse.

His manager, Louis Nelson, said: "He knew the conditions beforehand and accepted them."

Feared Effect On His Family

TORONTO (CP)—Don Gallinger, suspended for life from organized hockey in 1948 after a betting inquiry in the National Hockey League, says he thinks he would have admitted that he gambled on hockey games except that he feared the effect of his disclosure on his family.

In the second of a series of copyright interviews with Scott Young, of the Globe and Mail, Gallinger said that at the height of publicity surrounding an NHL investigation of player gambling, he had denied to his father that he was involved.

"... I never could admit it to him. When he died three years later it was still that way. I couldn't tell him."

Gallinger, who had previously

denied publicly that he bet on games, was suspended at the age of 22 for conduct detrimental to the game. He now admits having placed bets of between \$250 and \$1,000 with a Detroit gambler both for and against his team, Boston Bruins.

RECALLS GRILLINGS

Young quotes Gallinger as recalling a series of grillings by Art Ross, then Boston manager, in which Ross accused Gallinger of being involved with the gambler, whose telephone had been tapped by police. Gallinger had denied the accusations.

The final interrogation was by NHL president, Clarence Campbell, in Boston. Gallinger recalled that at least 6 to 10 hockey players were questioned and he was the last to be called to Campbell's hotel suite.

"... He had the complete written transcript of the telephone calls made from the so-called hockey player in Chicago (Gallinger) to James Tamer (the gambler) in Detroit," Young quotes Gallinger as saying.

"CIRCUMSTANTIAL"

"He read them word for word. He'd read slowly and look me right in the eye and say to me, 'That is what you said.' ... We went through this for at least 2½ to 3 hours. He kept pumping and pumping. I'd just look at him and I said: 'I'm sorry, Mr. Campbell, all you have there is circumstantial evidence. You know the person who called could be anybody.'"

"He ended up shaking his head at the end and just saying, 'I know it's you. Under the circumstances I'm going to suspend you indefinitely ... for associations with a gambler.'"

Gallinger now is a 37-year-old resort operator in the Muskoka Lakes area north of here.

Tories Bid For Harvey In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug Harvey, veteran defence star of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has been asked to enter politics as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the next federal election, it was announced Monday night.

The 38-year-old Harvey, coach of the Rangers last season and long an all-star with Montreal Canadiens, was asked to contest the nomination in the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace, where he was born and resides.

William Hamilton, former postmaster-general and former PC member for the riding, made the announcement at a nomination meeting.

He said Harvey would "let us know sometime this week of his decision."

Young City Player Wins Squash Event

Victoria's Racquet Club sent only a small contingent of six players to a three-day invitational squash tournament at Jericho Tennis Club, but the Island swingers came back from Vancouver Sunday with three titles.

Michael Greenwood, a 13-year-old Victorian attending Shawigan Lake School, produced the biggest surprise of the tourney. Greenwood became the youngest player in Pacific Northwest squash history to win a senior event when he captured the "D" class crown.

Sheila Milne topped 30 contestants to take the women's open title and Racquet Club president Andy Pittkethley won the veterans' "B" final.

The tourney, which marked the completion of the Jericho club's new squash courts, attracted an entry of 190 players.

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'They've Got to Kill This Ham to Stop Me'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The day after Sugar Ray Robinson earned \$248,000 by regaining his world middleweight boxing championship from Randy Turpin, he said: "They don't remember you for your fights. They remember you the way you went out. I don't want to be forgotten when I quit. I want to quit good."

That was in September 1951. Today, at 43, Robinson is still trying to "quit good."

So Wednesday night, hopefully en route to a sixth middleweight championship, Robinson will carry his reduced skills into the ring at Miami Beach Convention Hall for a 10-round milling with Ralph Dupas.

"You need the money," he says, "so you do what you know best."

The U.S. government, Robinson reported, is holding \$514,000 from his 1957 Basilio fight.

"That's a shame," he scowled. "It's unfair. I don't owe the

money. They're holding it for what they call 'anticipatory.' They don't want to get stuck on taxes like they did with Joe Louis."

His still - sleek, long - boned body has carried him to 291 victories in 305 amateur and professional fights.

"They've been counting me out since 1952," he said. "And I've won the middleweight championship three times since."

Robinson is controlled by deep, driving emotions. He is a showboat, a crowd-pleaser, a peacock that struts for the applause that stirs his blood like nothing else can.

"They've got to kill this ham to stop me," he says. "You walk down the street and suddenly you are surrounded by a mob of kids. They look up into your face, eating you up with bright young eyes and they hold

ler, 'Sugar Ray, Sugar Ray.' Man, after that, what is there?"

His deep faith in God stopped him from becoming embittered after "trusted friends" twice swallowed the better part of his wealth.

Robinson has many talents. As a dancer, he has earned as high as \$15,000 a week. His first record album, Still Swinging With Sugar Ray will be released soon. He often sits in at the drums, piano and saxophone in his Harlem nightclub.

"When he sits beating hell out of those drums," a close friend says, "it is the only time I ever see him really relaxed and happy."

During his 23 years as a pro fighter, Robinson says, "I've never had a moment's enjoyment in the ring. It's just what I can do best. You have to be crazy to do this, man."

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1963



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
... being crazy helps

CLUB DIRECTORS CONSIDER...

Veeck Bidding for Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Evening Star says an offer of \$5,000,000 has been made for the Washington Senators.

Pro Duo Wins Button Match

Professionals Roy Chappell and Ron MacLeod took over as holders of the city open golf buttons Sunday.

Playing over their home Victoria Golf Club course, MacLeod and Chappell downed the Uplands team of Bob Morrison and Ken Lawson, 3 and 2.

They are slated to defend the lapel decorations at Colwood next Sunday against Laurie Kerr and Mike Kolb.

In a junior button match at the Victoria Club Sunday, Colwood's Ricky Kent and Gary Smith chalked up an easy victory over Cedar Hill challengers Bill Hobbs and Art Toller.

with Dolin and be president of the Senators. Dolin would become vice-president and business administrator.

Nate Dolin, former co-owner of Cleveland Indians, has been conducting the negotiations, The Star said Monday.

"The offer is there," Dolin was quoted as telling The Star in a telephone interview. "I have posted \$500,000 in escrow to bind the deal."

Eight of the 10 stockholders of the Senators, including President E. R. (Pete) Quesada, have voted in favor of the sale, Dolin said.

If the sale is made, the Star story said, Bill Veeck is scheduled to become an equal partner

White Sox and the old St. Louis Browns.

The Senators finished last in the league in 1961 and 1962 and had deficits of about \$250,000 and \$125,000 respectively.



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BRUINS FACE NANAIMO IN PLAYOFFS

It doesn't take too much to make the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League playoffs. All you have to do is play.

Esquimalt Bruins, so far down in the league they can barely be located with a depth finder, have been given equal privileges with the other three superior clubs.

Bruins play second-place Nanaimo, while league-leading New Westminster meets Victoria in semi-finals starting February 16.

Bruins host Nanaimo at Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight at 8:15.

Divers Give Olympians Swim Crown

Superiority in diving has won the city swimming championship for the Olympians of Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Tied with Victoria Y after swimming events, Olympians swept six of seven diving competitions Monday, at the Crystal Garden, to win the meet-270 points to 240.

Diving results follow:

GIRLS
10-and-under—1. Diane Plaxton (O). No other entries.
11-12—1. Sue Davidson (Y); 2. Myra Simpson (Y); 3. Cheryl Plaxton (O).
13-14—1. Kathy Partridge (O); 2. Susan Gorton (O); 3. Anne Kish (O).
Ladies' open—1. Jane Bowring (O); 2. Lori Milder (O); 3. Sue Davidson (Y).
BOYS
10-and-under—1. Bruce Hatch (O). No other entries.
11-12—1. Ricky Pringle (O); 2. Al Forbes.
Boys' open—1. Brian Dettliffe (O); 2. Robin Reed (O); 3. Ricky Pringle (O).

Cordova Bay Clubs Take Four Crowns

Cordova Bay clubs grabbed the lion's share of honors in the Peninsula Basketball League's first hoop tournament at North Saanich High School.

Operating in its first season, the league declared six champions as 382 players took part in 23 games during the two-day weekend jamboree.

Cordova Bay teams came out on top in four events, winning titles in the midget, bantam and juvenile boys' divisions and in the juvenile girls' section.

Brentwood grabbed the other two championships with victories in the midget and bantam girls' finals.

CHESS CHART

RESULTS
J. Holman 1, F. Hase 0; A. Sheard 1, R. Rostall 0; A. Napierala 1, E. Woodcock 0; C. Biren 1, M. L. Olsen 0; E. Rader 1, A. Mercer 0; R. R. Bennett 1, A. Stordyk 0; G. Topham 1, L. Hall 0; E. Seedhouse 1, O. Jovett 0; K. Loeschnik 1, E. Greenwood 0; M. L. Olsen 1, J. Holman 0; L. Hall 1, A. Napierala 0.

STANDINGS
1—J. Holman, 9½; 2—E. Rader, 7½; 3—O. Stordyk, 7½; 4—L. Hall, 7; 5—A. Napierala, 6; 6—C. Biren, 6; 7—G. Topham, 6; 8—E. Seedhouse, 5½; 9—R. R. Bennett, 5; 10—J. Wootterood, 4½.

SPECIAL INVENTORY SALE



6-volt... \$9.99
12-volt... \$12.99

COME IN TODAY
Many Other Specials

B.F. Goodrich

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SASH AND DOOR LTD.

WE'RE GETTING OUT OF THE RETAIL BUILDING TRADE FOREVER!
TO DEVOTE ALL OUR TIME TO OUR CUSTOM MILLWORK, WHOLESALE CUSTOMERS AND CONTRACTOR TRADE—
WE ARE CLOSING OUR RETAIL OPERATION FOREVER—ALL BUILDER'S SASH AND DOOR STOCK MUST GO!

FREE COFFEE AND DO-NUTS

EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN STOCK MUST BE SOLD

ONE HOUR SPECIALS—GRAB 'EM WHILE THEY LAST

9 a.m. Special! 16' Ladders \$5.95	6 p.m. Special! Satin Bronze Knobs 25¢
12:15 Noon Special! Chrome Towel Rings \$1.95	9 p.m. Special! 5' Stepladders \$2.95

\$150,000.00 STOCK WILL BE SACRIFICED!

100,000 LINEAL FEET MOULDINGS
OUR OWN MANUFACTURE
• Fir, 2c per foot per inch
• Mahogany, 4c per foot per inch

SALE STARTS 8 A.M. WED., JAN. 30

OPEN UNTIL 10 EVERY NIGHT

HOUSEBOAT SPECIAL!
STYROFOAM PONTONS, each \$18.95

842 DOORS

Rotary mahogany doors—slight imperfections on about 10%, others flawless.

DOOR JAMB SETS \$2.79
Marked down...

These doors are perfect for tables, 15" Table Legs. Complete set \$2.95

\$3.99
ONE PRICE FOR ALL DOORS

PLYWOOD

2,500 PANELS!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK SELLING IN MANY CASES FAR BELOW COST
Victoria's widest assortment of really beautiful exotic hardwood panels.

SIMULATED TEAK	• Factory pre-finish • Prestige • Ideal for den \$4.95
SIMULATED ASH	• Pre-finished at the factory • Beautiful silver tone • For rumpus or family room \$3.25
ASH V-GROOVE	• Very blond wavy grain • Some call this Japanese "sen" \$7.95
TEAK	• Choice of plain pre-finished or V-groove pre-fin. \$16.95
AMERICAN CHERRY	• Modern light brown in color • Genuine hardwood from Louisiana \$11.95
RUSTIC BIRCH	• V-groove • Pre-finished • Very, very low panel price \$9.95
MAHOGANY	1/4" Rotary Cut \$3.95 1/4" Rotary Cut V-Groove \$4.50 3/16" V-Groove \$3.25
AFRICAN MAHOGANY	1/4" Ultimate quality. Sacrifice price \$9.95 1/4" Pre-finished \$10.95

PLYWOOD SHEATHING

Now is the time to take advantage of our sell-out price on this important building item.

5/16" — \$1.75 Panel	1/2" — \$2.20 Panel
1/2" — \$2.99 Panel	3/4" — \$3.87 Panel
1/4" — \$4.49 Panel	

POCKET DOOR FRAMES

Space saving includes track and shims. For plaster and drywalls. 2'x28" only. Each \$15.95

ASPENITE

Miracle wall panel, 5/16" unsanded/rustic finish. Per panel \$3.95

ARBORITE and FORMICA

We have the largest range of colors and patterns in town. Panel \$15.95

CEILING TILE

Fissuretone pattern. Choice of grey or beige. 12"x12", each 14¢

PLAIN WHITE

Satin coat white finish. 12"x24". Only \$12 1/2¢ Sq. ft.

COMMUNITY LATEX PAINT

\$3.29 PER GALLON

BATHROOM FIXTURES

Soap and Grab \$3.95
Soap Holder \$7.00
Paper Holder, wood roller \$2.95

5-Piece Matched Bath Set, \$4.95

MARINE GRADE PLYWOOD

LONG LENGTHS 3/8" 1/2" 5/8" 3/4"

Assorted Lengths SACRIFICED TO CLEAR!

STEP-LADDERS

4-foot \$2.95
5-foot \$3.29
6-foot \$3.95

16' Push-up Extension Ladders, \$6.95

BUILDER'S 483 BURNSIDE

FREE PARKING

GORGE RD. ROUND ABOUT

LETTER BOXES \$4.30
DRAWER PULLS 5¢
TABLE LEGS DOOR LOCKS \$1.95
GARDEN TOOLS 89¢
TOOLS 89¢

PLASTIC WALL TILES

Cleans easily
7 colors
Beautify your bath
Easy to install yourself

FOUR SQUARE FEET 88¢

LINO FLOOR TILES AND VINYL ASBESTOS

Wide selection of colors
Absolutely top quality

12 1/2¢ Per tile

4-SEASONS OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

\$3.79 PER GALLON

Black & Decker DRILLS

• Free Buxton wallet or key case
• 1/4" chuck
• Absolutely top quality, priced to clear out

\$18.95

JIG SAWS

• Cut metal, wood or plastic
• Ideal all-around tool for home shop

SACRIFICE \$29.88 PRICE

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

16"x24"—24-oz. double diamond \$3.29
16"x24", Crystal \$4.95
24"x36", Plate \$10.75
48"x30", Plate \$19.95
48"x36", Plate \$23.95

These are all top quality mirrors.

WOODEN MEDICINE CABINETS

Made in our own factory! Highest quality materials and workmanship

\$4.29

BUILDER'S SASH AND DOOR

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OPEN TILL 10 P.M. EVERY NIGHT

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By F. W. L. WILSON

NEW YORK—Peter Lind Hayes—back substituting for Arthur Godfrey on radio eight weeks a year—claims that the big redhead is a sweetheart of a guy now, never once irascible... and just burning to get back into TV on a regular show.

"He always was nice to us"—Pete was speaking also of his lovely wife, Mary Healy—"but when I worked for him in '38, I never got to see him."

"Now I do. He's lost a lot of weight. He's in great health."

"Really great health?" I asked.

"If you don't think so," exclaimed Peter, "go and ask his 83-year-old mother!"

Peter tapes radio interviews at CBS for the Godfrey show and marvels at the change in radio. Once when he was a comic on a Dinah Shore radio show, he carried around pages and pages of paper, or script.

"Now," he says, "we often work without a scrap of paper!"

Hayes enjoys telling how the late comedian, Joe Frisco, his good friend, liked to tell him he fouled up the ether.

"Pete, I heard you on that Godfrey spot—and it was p-p-pitiful," stuttered Joe.

"But it's mailbox money, Joe," Hayes answered. "I get paid just to stand by; in short, I get paid to stay off."

"Y-y-y-yeah, well, I heard you—and you sh-sh-should be getting more m-m-m-money to stay off!" exploded Frisco.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

"A little boy stood at the bottom of the escalator, watching the moving handrail. 'Anything wrong?' someone asked. 'Nope,' the boy said, 'I'm waitin' for my gum to come back.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

"She was wearing one of those upswep hairdos—trouble was, I kept wanting to ask her where she'd swept it up from."

EARL'S PEARLS:

"To be a success," says George Kirby, "you must quickly get ahead—but not a big one."

That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Can They De-Scent Skunks?

Yes, it's a relatively simple surgical procedure. Skunks make fine pets, incidentally.

Clinic: Q. Last time our Mattie had pups she seemed reluctant to nurse them and I was forced to put the pups on a special formula. I enjoy raising pups, but feeding them every four hours is very trying. Mattie is going to have pups again and I certainly don't want to go through the artificial feeding this time. What can I do?

J. H. L., Richmond, Va.

A.—Mattie's reluctance to nurse may stem from hormonal or nutritional deficiencies. Take her to a veterinarian before whelping. A thorough checkup should uncover the cause and indicate the cure.

Clinic: Q.—In a recent article you referred to epilepsy in dogs. I would like to know if it is hereditary and, if so, for how many generations?

Mrs. D. S., Moses Lake, Wash.

A.—Symptomatic epilepsy, so-called because its origin is known, is not hereditary, of course. The origin of the second form of epilepsy, idiopathic, is not known, however. Although certain breeds of dogs seem more prone to idiopathic epilepsy than others, there is no evidence that it is hereditary.

Local Briefs

Columbian Properties Ltd. Monday applied to City Hall for rezoning some land adjacent to the Cherry Bank Hotel on Burdett to allow expansion of the dining room.

The addition, to be built by Westnor Construction Ltd., would create a banquet room seating up to 90 persons. No estimate cost was available.

A lecture on the Japanese art of dwarfing trees and shrubs will be given by Major George Wiggan, at the monthly meeting of the Gordon Head Garden Club to be held in the Tyndall Avenue community hall next Monday, starting at 8 p.m. Major Wiggan is secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Problems of nuclear fallout and army re-entry to a radioactive area were studied at the weekend by a combined army-civil authority group from Victoria target area.

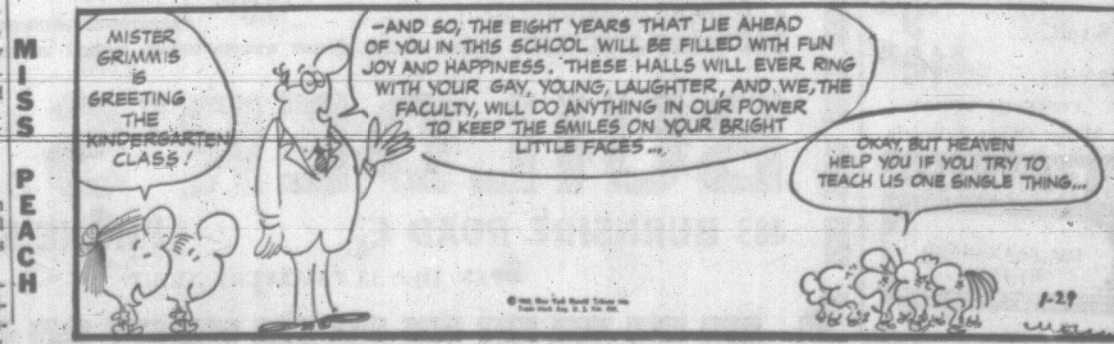
Some 36 military personnel of 25 Militia Group, the six units comprising the group and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry first battalion took part with about 10 civilians.

Lieut.-Col. John Cook, commander of the army's target area unit, 25 Militia Group, CO Lieut.-Col. Peter Ramsay, and PCLLI commander Lieut.-Col. George Brown were directors, assisted by E.C. area staff officers.

Course was held at Work Point Barracks.

A thief broke into two cars parked late Saturday night on the Safeway parking lot, Quadra Street, stealing a quantity of clothing and tools.

Trousers, sweaters and a jacket were taken from the car of D. W. Wyber, RCAF station, Comox, and a wrench, screwdriver and transistor radio from a vehicle belonging to Ronald Chapman, 1877 Felt-ham.



Domestic Animals

ACROSS

1 Mother Hubbard
41 Topper
42 Help
43 Disappointed
44 Reclams
45 Cupolas
46 Fish
47 Hawaiian
48 Liberator
49 Disfigure
50 Shade trees
51 Greek portico
52 Printers' measures
53 Organ part
54 Hardy heroine
55 DOWN

1 Coiled knots
2 Jewel
3 Proboscis
4 Penetrate
5 Big boys
6 Rears
7 Handle
8 Seed coating

9 Coverings
10 Shakespeare's river
11 Lack
12 Kind of type
13 Scottish essayist
14 Harbors
15 Type of cheese
16 Among
17 Expander
18 Uncle Tom for instance
19 Church book
20 Arboreal home
21 Eagle's nest
22 Better
23 Take for granted
24 Restrain
25 Browed bread
26 Hoarfrost
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Ray Perrault "told 'em down he had undermined investor in New York" and the First confidence in the province. Boston Corp. agreed to help Friday by Donald Brothers (SC-Trail), and also of trying That's what the Liberal leader told the legislature from agreeing to Columbia Monday in his reply to the River development plans. throne speech and to criticism Mr. Perrault called it from Social Credit MLAs that "shoddy, shabby vilification"

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada

***CHIEF, SCHOOL CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT.** university graduate, experienced in teaching and in all phases of curriculum development, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa, \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-411.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR AND LAW EDITOR, EX-CHEQUER COURT. with five years of experience as a member of the Bar, to prepare reports of Exchequer Court judgments, certify pleadings, tax costs and hear evidence on discovery. Justice, Ottawa. \$8760-\$10,300. Competition 63-857.

AUDITORS, professional accountants with two years of auditing experience, OR university graduate in Accounting, Commerce, Finance or Business Administration with three years of auditing experience, OR high school graduate with eight years of auditing and/or accounting experience, Office of the Auditor General, Ottawa, \$5550-\$6450. Competition 63-650.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—HEATING OR POWER, with valid 2nd class Stationary Engineer's Certificate, at least five years of practical operating experience, Government Departments, Ottawa. \$4860-\$5400. Competition 63-270.

***LIBRARIANS,** with Bachelor's degree in Library Science, National Library, Ottawa. Up to \$5160. Circular 63-2050.

Details and application forms available at Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Offices or Civil Service Commission Offices. Where indicated * write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. Please quote number as indicated.

"You know what I told them down in New York?" "I told them B.C. is a good place to bring their money. That there has been some unfavorable publicity, but And as a result of my consultations with the First Boston Corp. it now heads the syndicate preparing to finance the Peace River project."

BLAMES GOVT

Premier Bennett asked if it were true Mr. Perrault didn't go to the U.S.

"I told the First Boston Corp. in New York in August," said Mr. Perrault. "I did not go down to talk to anyone about Columbia River power."

In fact it was the government that had created a climate of uncertainty and confusion.

It had been through the arrogance of the premier and a total disrespect of parliamentary rights.

Mr. Perrault cited such actions as the fall-through of Kaiser Steel Co. to build the Arrow Lakes dam, the failure of the Wenner-Gren interests on the Peace River, the Pacific Northern Railway and the takeover of B.C. Electric.

BCE Pact Possible —Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan hasn't ruled out the possibility of a government offer to settle the B.C. Electric take over dispute out of court, he indicated Monday.

He referred in the legislature to Saanich Mayor John Tisdale's claim of "some reprehensible scheme" by reporters to cash in on stories speculating such a deal in the throne speech last week.

"I suggest that the reporters simply forgot for a moment the traditions of this government."

"Since 1955 there has always been some important matter affecting this government and the people before the courts of our province, thus shutting off debate in this House on those issues."

"So even if a settlement was being contemplated, so long as the matter was still in the hands of the courts, it is sub judice and cannot be discussed in this House, nor should it be mentioned in the throne speech."

"MOST THRILLING MUSICAL EXPERIENCE"

125-Voice Victoria College Choir... 20-Voice Semi-Chorus combine with a greatly augmented Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a deeply moving rendition of "The Dream of Gerontius."

ROYAL, this coming SUN. 3 p.m. - MON., 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Eaton's Box Office, EV 3-7141

BURIED WORKER SAVED BY HATFUL OF AIR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A workman, buried 15 minutes under four feet of earth, saved his life with a hatful of air.

Leonard Murillo, 39, was working at the bottom of a flood-control trench Thursday when co-workers yelled that one side was collapsing.

Murillo pressed himself against the opposite side of the ditch and clapped his hard metal hat over his mouth.

A dozen men dug Murillo out and firemen administered oxygen. Murillo was shaken but otherwise appeared unharmed.



Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet Dies in U.S.

BOSTON (AP)—Robert Frost, 88, uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, died early today.

His physician, Dr. Roger B. Hickler, said death probably was due to a pulmonary embolism (a lung blood clot).

The four-time Pulitzer Prize winner entered the hospital Dec. 3 and underwent an operation seven days later for removal of a urinary obstruction. Subsequently he had a heart attack and blood clots settled in his lungs.

The rugged, non-conforming onetime mill worker lived to win acclaim accorded to few poets in U.S. history.

THE WORLD DECIDES

Toward the end of his life, the white-thatched crinkly-eyed dean of American poetry remarked:

"I don't call myself a poet yet. It's for the world to say whether you are a poet or not." Musing on the fact that more than 1,000,000 copies of his work were in print, he commented: "I wish my grandfather had known about that million. He'd think that meant a lot of work. He always felt I was lazy."

A singular tribute was paid him by President Kennedy, who asked Frost to recite one of his works at the inauguration Jan. 20, 1961.

RETURNS FAMOUS

Strangely enough, Frost went unrecognized in his native land until he moved to England for a time. The English hailed his first book of poems and Frost returned to the United States in 1915 to find himself famous.

He sold his first poem for \$20 at the age of 20.

In time he became one of the few poets to make a living solely from his works.

Frost was born in San Francisco, the son of a newspaper editor who died when Frost was 11.

He was a sickly child. As a result, he spent more time out of school than in.

"They didn't educate me when I was young—the doctor said I was delicate and wouldn't live long," Frost once remarked.

STATES HIS VIEWS

On his father's death, Frost and his mother went to New England, the home of his paternal ancestors. There he remained to become first farmer, then a teacher and finally a world-renowned poet.

Once recently he was requested to state his views on the future of mankind, in the light of dreadful modern weapons. Frost replied it wasn't possible to bomb the human race out of existence.

"We are inextinguishable, like flies and bedbugs," he said. On his 85th birthday he upheld poetry over science. "You can say this: Science can't be scientific about poetry, but poetry can be poetical about science. One is larger, more inclusive, isn't it?"

March 22, 1959; President Eisenhower appointed him as consultant on poetry to the Library of Congress. A few months later Frost complained he wasn't being consulted enough: "Only three times from the White House, once from the Supreme Court and not at all by Congress."

Frost married his high school sweetheart, Elinor Miriam White, with whom he had tied for graduation honors, in 1895. They had two sons and four daughters. The sons and two of the daughters died. Mrs. Frost died in 1938.

FAST RELIEF FROM UPSET STOMACH...

Here's what to do, Chew TUMS. They're mild, minty little tablets, and—well, what happened to the butterflies down there? (No aftertaste, either!) Always carry TUMS. Take 'em any place, any time. No water needed.

12-tablet roll, only 10¢. Economy 3-roll pack, 29¢. 100-tablet bottle, 79¢.

TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

'Bomb Leader' or Peacemaker?

Lester Pearson is "The Bomb Leader," says Premier Bennett. He's not—he's Canada's greatest-ever peacemaker, says B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

They were wrangling about it in the legislature Monday.

It was the first real-taste of nuclear weapons debate the House had had, although it unanimously passed a resolution condemning them two years ago.

THE NEW LAURIER

It began with Mr. Perrault casting aspersions at Real Caouette, the fiery Social Credit Quebec leader endorsed by Premier Bennett as national leader. Mr. Bennett has called him "the New Laurier."

Mr. Perrault said the premier had wine and dined "the New Laurier" on two-inch steaks at Vancouver. (It was a Sacred-convention banquet.) "I didn't wine anybody

anytime," snapped the premier, who won't allow alcohol at any government or Sacred functions he attends.

"Caouette's anti-democratic and warped economic doctrines would be ruinous to B.C." Mr. Perrault pressed. "By the grace of the Almighty and the

commonsense of the Canadian people, we will spare the agony of having Mr. Caouette as prime minister."

"Do you want The Bomb Leader?" shouted the premier. "I won't have these despicable things said about a great national leader," Mr. Perrault replied.

"Commitments mean nothing to you," chipped in Alan Macfarlane, the Liberal from Oak Bay, referring to Mr. Pearson's policy of living up to NATO commitments by Canada to acquire nuclear arms.

STARTS TONIGHT
Bachelor in Paradise
Bilious Comedy in Color
Starring: Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss, Jim Hutton, Plus Carleton and Short
Box Office 6:45
Complete Programs at 7 and 9
Feature at 7:15 and 9:15

FOX
Mildred and Quenda

"I'm not going to have this man defame the greatest peacemaker this country has ever had," Mr. Perrault cried indignantly.

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"CLAUDELLE ENGLISH"
Diane McWhirter Kennedy, Will Hutchins
Another Fine Drama by Erskine Caldwell
TONIGHT - 7:45

TONIGHT at 8:30
(Doors Open at 7:50 p.m.)
Internationally acclaimed Comedy Classic

Jacques Tati's
"MY UNCLE"
(France) In Color
Tomorrow at 8:45 and 8:40
"Farrish" (Color) Adult

UFA
Adults \$1.00 (Larger \$1.25)
Students 50¢, Pensioners 35¢

OAK BAY
"The Spy on Wilhelmstrasse"
British-Made Spy Story
Jack Hawkins and Gila Seals star in a fast, action-packed, suspense thriller.
Plus News, Cartoon and an 18-Minute Color Short, "WINTER WONDER"
Doors 6:30 Complete Shows 6:45, 8:50
Feature 7:50, 9:55
Starting Thursday "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
Comedy with Fred Astaire

"Gigantic"
—Redbook Magazine
"An intense and illuminating experience!"
—Time Magazine
Better Than "Ben Hur"
—Boston Traveler
Feature at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show 9:55

TODAY! 2 TOP BRITISH COMEDY HITS!
THE FUNNIEST AIR FORCE COMEDY IN YEARS!
ON THE FIDDLE
CECIL PARKER, WILFRID HYDE WHITE, STANLEY HOLLOWAY
Added Comedy Hit!
"SHE'LL HAVE TO GO"
At 1:15, 4:30, 7:50
CAPITOL

TODAY
Doors 12:50
Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10
Last complete show 9 p.m.
Regular prices: 50¢ till 2 p.m.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
TOMORROW
3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
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WED. FEB. 13—GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST
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The Bay's Annual February Home Furnishings Sale
Starts Thursday, Jan. 31st

See the 8-page bargain-packed supplement in Wednesday's Colonist and Times... save on new furnishings for the home plus storewide values in fashions and smallwares for you and your family.

Aged naturally in the traditional manner... to assure Old Style flavour!



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brewing Old Style is still a labour of love!



The brewing of Old Style calls for the blending not only of fine ingredients but of many talents as well. The skills of the hop grower, the maltster, the kettleman, the brewmaster... craftsmen who still believe that work is worth a man's best efforts. And the care proudly given by men like these is reflected in the mellow taste... the refreshing flavour... and the golden colour that makes Old Style such a pleasure to drink.

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Hamburgers — Cheeseburgers — De Luxe Burgers (with chips)
HALF PRICE — TODAY

5 BIG DAYS
Fun, Music, Cars, Exhibits and Glamour
JAN. 29-FEB. 2
MEMORIAL ARENA

★ PLUS SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT ON STAGE ★
STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN AND TV

STARRING
The fabulous **DELTA RHYTHM BOYS**
Global Song Stars

Sensational **SHIRLEY HARMER**
Singing Star of C.B.C. TV.

plus the glittering, glamorous precision performances of the **MALIONE DANCERS**

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AUTO SHOW ORCH.
EXHIBITION HOURS
★ 1 P.M. to 12 midnight ★
Sponsored by Victoria Automobile Dealers Association.
MEMORIAL ARENA

VICTORIA AUTO SHOW
COME SEE FOR 63

FOR THE TUMMY

ARTHUR MAYSE

Steelhead weather today, the north wind prowling the alder swamps and glazing the river shallows, the big sea-trading rainbow trout lying nose-to-current and close to the bottom.

These are dour fish, hard to tempt with lure or bait. I've never learned to fish for winter steelhead successfully, but my friend Scotty Campbell does, and now and then I tag along with him to watch an artist at work.

One January on the Cowichan, in a run near the railway bridge, Scotty hooked a heavy steelhead on a cluster of orange-red plastic beads ruffled with white polar bear hair.

I was hugging our shingle bar fire with a mug of coffee when Scotty raised his rod in a brisk strike.

"Fish on!" he yelled; and away downstream, a bar of bright silver detached itself from the sullen grey river.

The fish seemed to hang in air for seconds, broad and long. Then it was down and under in a flit of spray, and Scotty was stumbling after it with rod nodding and line peeling off his big Silex reel.

There began, then, such a pursuit as I've never seen duplicated on a stream.

The word "stream," of course, is a misnomer. Our winter Cowichan is a river, strong-flowing, tricky, and treacherous to wade. Scotty's fish should have been lost a dozen times in the next few minutes, but it was still on, and still running strongly toward the salt water it had quitted for fresh, when we neared the silver highway bridge.

Scotty's son and mine scurried ahead to warn anglers spotted along the lower runs. Good scouts, they took up their gear to let fish and pursuing fisherman pass unimpeded. The steelhead rolled its back out just below the bridge, then bored on against the reel-drag and the bend of the rod.

We had by this time acquired a considerable gallery. It included a portly Indian in a Cowichan sweater, a man in a fur-trimmed parka whom the kids insisted was an Eskimo, and a dog or two.

There was also a plump and ruddy character brandishing a landing net.

Scotty, scrambling and climbing over the rock crumbing that penned the river below the bridge, hadn't much breath to spare. His cap was gone, and he had twice been in over his wader tops. But he managed an urgent warning:

"Watch that fellow with

the net. Don't let him try anything!"

The rough granite blocks reared in a hillock from which leaned a little hardhack tree, the river swirling black and deep below. It was an obstacle that could lose Scotty's fish for him.

"You go around the other side," Scotty panted, "and take the rod."

We cheated that obstruction. Still the fish lunged on, hauling determinedly toward rapids that growled around an impassable array of snags and stumps.

The steelhead strained for the rapid. Full 400 feet upstream, Scotty set his heels and leaned back on the gear. The rod doubled, creaking; then when further pressure must surely tear the hook loose or snap the nylon, the great fish wallowed, turned, and let itself be wrestled foot by foot upstream on a slant toward shore.

The end remains confused in my mind. I sprawled head-down on a sloping rock with some one gripping my ankles and Scotty's gaff in my fist. The man with the trout-sized landing net was there too, wild with excitement, doing his darnedest to get in on the act.

The steelhead flinched close by, so big it scared me. It didn't look tired—just mean and dangerous, idling with dorsal fin awash.

"You're going to lose him, man," the Indian croaked from above as I extended the gaff hook. "You'll lose him for sure!"

On this cheering note, I sank the gaff and heaved. The gaff straightened, the fish slid off. I reached, got two fingers under a gill plate, and fish and I were hauled up the rock together.

Scotty's buck steelhead weighed a trifle over 18 pounds; not a record-breaker, but a mighty big trout. It had battled for three-quarters of an hour, and taken us half a mile from the run where it mistook plastic beads for salmon eggs.

And that's the story—except that Scotty Campbell took his faithless gaff and flung it into the Cowichan, where for all I know it lies rusting to this day.



Favorite Dog in Michael Williams' many-canined household is Old Shep. Now 12 years old, Shep has been blind through incurable cataracts for past five years, has long been Williams' closest companion and one of his most perfectly trained dogs. Shep now leads life of ease, with his own special chair, in living quarters at kennels. (Times photo.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963—PAGE 11

SAANICH INDIAN PROJECT

'Stick of God' Takes Shape

By DESMOND BILL

Two Saanich Indians are making a Sagahale stick—a carving that has not been seen in B.C. for almost a century.

The only one known in existence is at Louvain University in Belgium where it was sent by an early Catholic missionary.

Sagahale sticks might have been completely forgotten if it had not been for a 29-year-old amateur boxer named Philip Paul, who is president of the Saanich Indian Recreation Commission.

He heard of the way Catholic missionaries used the sticks a century ago to teach his ancestors about Christianity. He researched their history, discovered a tattered illustration of one that is at

least 67 years old in the possession of Chief Daniel Leon at Topley Landing in Interior B.C.

BROUGHT SUCCESS

Mr. Paul says the sticks partly explain how two missionaries, responsible for all the territory west of the Rockies between northern California and Alaska, were able to instruct the Indians with such success that to this day most remain Catholics.

Now it seems the Sagahale sticks will come into general use again in teaching Indians about the Catholic faith.

NEW METHOD

Because, according to Father Philip Hanley of Assumption

Parish in West Saanich, the sticks illustrate the kerygmatic method—means of teaching religion that is so new most people have not heard of it.

The carvings on a Sagahale stick illustrate the principal events that have taken place since the Creation. The carvings on the stick are a pictorial representation of the truths of Christianity.

On top of the original carvings, illustrations will be painted and further embellishments. Lithographs of the sticks used a century ago show them to be superbly illustrated.

SPECIAL TOUCHES

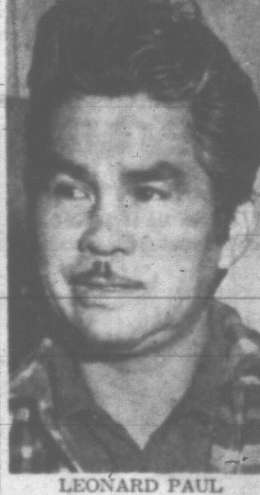
The two carvers who are working on the Sagahale stick, Earl Claxton of East Saanich Reserve and Leonard Paul of West Saanich Reserve, will put some distinctive Saanich Indian touches to the old design.

Instead of a dove, the traditional symbol used in Christian art to represent the Holy Ghost, they will use a carving of Thunderbird. Thunderbird was held in greater awe than any other figure of Indian mythology. That is why Thunderbird is shown at the top of many Indian totem poles.

Sagahale is a word that means literally "elevated." Sagahale stick is generally translated as "Stick from above" or "Stick of God." But according to Mr. Paul it was more generally known among Indians as "the Catholic ladder" that would bring them to Heaven.



EARL CLAXTON



LEONARD PAUL

Duncan Funeral Thursday For Newspaperman's Wife

Former Duncan resident, Mrs. Josephine Julia Creighton, 60, died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She was the wife of J. Barton Creighton, who for 28 years was associated with the Cowichan Leader.

Mrs. Creighton was born at Emerson, Man., Aug. 26, 1902, and came with her family to Vancouver Island when she was 18.

A year later she was married and moved with her husband to Prince Albert, Sask., where Mr. Creighton was news editor of The Daily Herald. Since 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Creighton have lived in Victoria, following periods spent in Campbell River and Courtenay.

Juveniles Admit Breaking Into City Pay Phones

Two juveniles appeared in city police court today after being transferred from juvenile court on three charges of wilful damage and six charges of theft.

Frederick A. Suffern and Evan R. Waite, both 17, were charged with rifling and damaging pay phones at Langford Bay, and Hillside and Bay, and Catherine, Fernwood and Thursday night.

They also were charged with attempting to rob a pay phone at Hillside and Quadra, and with theft of six hubcaps.

Suffern pleaded guilty to all charges, and Waite to all but those relating to the Catherine Street telephone. He was remanded to Friday for trial on his not guilty plea.

The remaining charges were adjourned to Feb. 5 for probation report and sentence.

Also remanded to Friday was David Carey, 18, of 620 Michigan.

He originally had pleaded guilty to similar charges, but asked today to be allowed to change his plea. Bail was set at \$500.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria Branch, English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth: 8 p.m., Douglas Cafeteria; R. G. McKee, deputy minister of forestry, "Glimpses of Africa."

Victoria Jaycees: 6 p.m., Net Loft; guest speaker will be Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Trainer Talks Way Out of Doghouse

Dog owners who believe their pets are intelligent, have reasoning powers, and a sense of moral values are doing a disservice to their "best friends."

This is the opinion of Michael Williams, dog trainer and boarding kennel operator, who stirred up a storm among dog lovers with a speech at the Sidney Dog Obedience Club two weeks ago.

In offering advice to would-be trainers, Mr. Williams said, "Loyalty in dogs, along with intelligence, is a myth. A dog's life is controlled strictly by instinct. He is not human."

PROTESTS

A report of the speech in the Times brought forth assorted protests, including a spate of letters to the editor, from dog owners and dog lovers who insist their animals are possessed of loyalty, affection, understanding and a high level of intelligence.

They accuse Mr. Williams of not liking dogs, not being fit to train dogs, and, to all intents and purposes, not being worthy of associating with dogs.

Mr. Williams says he will take second place to no one in affection for dogs.

"That's why I've chosen this way of making a living," he says. "Of course I like dogs."

"At Sidney, I was only trying to help trainers by

explaining the dog's limitations."

Mr. Williams says that simplicity is important in training. Never use two words where one will do.

"When you say 'Down,' and push the dog down as you say it, he gets the command by association of ideas."

"He does not 'reason' why he should sit down when you tell him."

Dogs, says Mr. Williams, are "pack" animals, and

when a dog enters your life, he accepts you as one of the pack.

"People sometimes say a dog is almost human," says Mr. Williams. "No dog ever thinks he's human, though he may think his owner is a dog."

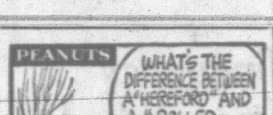
Dogs, he says, are loyal in the sense of staying with their owners, but not loyal "in the moral sense."

He quotes an internationally known dog authority, the late Col. Konrad Most:

"Dogs cannot speak or understand language. They are unable to form ideas, and therefore have no conception of orders, obedience, duty, guilt, blame and punishment, praise and reward. They have nothing to do with any kind of morality, or with good and evil."

Dog owners who understand this, says Mr. Williams, can be more helpful to pets than those who attribute human qualities to their animals.

Gusts Reach 56 As Power Fails



Continued cold with a possibility of moisture as the week wears on was today's forecast as chill winds kept temperature and humidity low and brought frequent power failures on the lower island.

Ten power interruptions were reported by B.C. Hydro between 11:42 a.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. today, all due to broken trees or branches falling across distribution lines.

Wind gusts to 56 in mid-afternoon, hit 55 at 7:15 p.m., then fell off to gusts of about 40 the rest of the night.

One break was blamed for a truck-car crash causing \$400 damage, and another for a small bush fire.

Victor Margetish, 1045 Goldstream, was driving on Ten Mile Point when a small tree toppled onto wires opposite 2822 Tudor at 3:10 p.m. Monday.



He stopped his truck and hastily backed away from the snapping, crackling live wires that fell across the road.

Then the driver got a real shock—his truck crunched into a following car, driven by H. D. Johnston, 3988 Glenbrook.

At Sooke a tree felled a line which sparked brush into flame at 7:30 a.m. today.

Power was off up to three hours and 20 minutes in sections of Greater Victoria, Cherry Point, Sooke and Port Renfrew districts.

In the Gordon Head, Cordova Bay, Elk Lake districts, it was off twice—for 40 minutes at noon and for a half hour to 8:10 p.m., both times as a result of trees falling on Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Other districts affected were Mount Newton to Lands End, West Burnside to View Royal, west side of Prospect Lake, part of East Sooke, Sooke River Road, Keating and Ten Mile Point.

Few individual services were broken.

Shift of Work Economy Move Says Wallace

Lofting work on a new government research vessel will be done in Vancouver instead of Victoria to save building new lofting facilities here, Yarrows Ltd. general manager John Wallace said today.

Meanwhile, winds at 20-30 miles an hour and gusty will keep temperature at 25 to night, possibly 35 Wednesday.

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Legislature Speakers

It's official—the legislature starts night sittings Wednesday.

Government Whip Bert Price issued a lineup of seven speakers for the two sittings.

Starting off at 2 p.m. will be Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan. He will be followed by Frank Calder (New Democratic Party—Atlin), Dan Campbell (Social Credit—Comox), and Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace).

The House will sit again at 8 p.m. to hear Works Minister W. N. Chant, Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) and Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt).

Writer's Funeral On Friday

Former editor, columnist and the first Canadian aviation writer Mrs. Sheila Hamilton Melvor died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A Victoria resident for 25 years, Mrs. Melvor was a freelance writer, contributing to newspapers and periodicals across the country, and was a member of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Her place of birth was Poona, India, and she came to Canada in 1919, becoming editor of Prairie Pals, a children's section in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix from 1928-1936.

ON FREE PRESS

Before that she had been aviation writer for the Winnipeg Free Press.

Mrs. Melvor was daughter of the late Maj. F. R. H. Chapman, of the Indian army, who was professor of languages at Sandhurst Military College.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Norman Sudds (Sonia) and Mrs. Reg. Reid (Hris), of Victoria, and Mrs. Valerie Druce, Vancouver; eight grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Jose Cabral (Edith), Greenwich, Conn.; a niece in England and a nephew in Connecticut.

Funeral will be at 1:45 p.m. Friday at McCall's with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Cremation will follow.

Fire Damages Small House On Lyall Street

Extensive smoke and water damage was done to a small house on Lyall Street this morning when fire broke out in an inside wall.

The fire, which was discovered about 11:30 a.m., started in a wall behind a wood and coal stove at 1333 Lyall.

By the time Esquimalt fire department arrived, flames had shot up inside the wall and were burning through into an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Wilbur Peters and the three youngest of five children were in the house at the time. Mrs. Peters, a corporal in the army, was away, and the two older children were at school.

Neighbors have taken the family in for the night.

Total damage done is not yet known.

Alumni Here Meet University Head

Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, will be present at a meeting of Victoria alumni group at the home of G. A. Neely, 560 Beach Drive, today from 5 to 7 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Duncan residents get an opportunity tonight to enjoy basketball and foster its growth in their own area.

Victoria Haida Chiefs and Al-Bern Athletics will play an exhibition game at Cowichan High School gym at 8 p.m.

Game proceeds go to the development of minor basketball.

Rear-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, flag officer, Atlantic Coast, and maritime command Atlantic, will exchange appointments in July with Rear-Admiral Jeffrey V. Brock, vice-chief of the naval staff, RCN headquarters at Ottawa announced today.

Both officers are well known on this coast. Admiral Dyer was in command of the RCN barracks at Esquimalt in 1953, and Admiral Brock, a native of Vancouver, was commander, Canadian destroyers, Pacific, during service in Korea.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you give me an example of a solar cell used on an experimental basis? D. G. H.

A. Direct conversion of sunlight into electricity by a type of solar cell has been under consideration for some time.

In 1954, a solar battery, employing purified silicon gave encouraging results. Though prohibitive in cost at the present time, some such device such as this may eventually be used to equip amplifier stations in rural telephone lines, etc.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "baker's dozen"? E. P.

A. Five centuries ago bakers were considered thieves because so many gave dishonest weight. Therefore, honest bakers made it a practice to give 13 buns instead of 12.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Thomas Stonehouse, 938 Lovat, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to driving on Tillicum Road Jan. 24, while impaired.

He was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended.

He was apprehended by police at about 1:30 a.m., driving south on Tillicum at 10 mph, and weaving from side to side. He parked his car in the middle of the road, it was testified.

Scottish bard Robert Burns was remembered in a service at his monument in Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

Four Scottish societies laid wreaths at the Burns Memorial to commemorate the 204th anniversary of the poet's birth. Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean made an address.

The USN submarine USS Bugara will visit Esquimalt Feb. 8 to 11, the RCN Pacific Command announced today.

She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. H. B. Johnson, and carries 11 officers and 78 enlisted men.

Visiting the same weekend will be the coastguard cutter USCG Sweetbriar, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. William G. Dick.

B.C. Penitentiary Warden T. W. Hall, will meet with city council's parks and works committees Monday morning to discuss possibility of a rehabilitation program for William Head prisoners involving park development work at the city-owned Durrance Lake property.

Victoria Public Library will present another free program of recorded music Thursday at 3 p.m. in the music room.

Selections are the ballet score "The Wise Virgins" and Brahms' Symphony in F major.

Three More Youths Charged In Saanich

Saanich juvenile authorities charged three more youths Monday night in connection with break-ins in the municipality over the past two months.

So far 27 charges have been laid as a result of investigations which began Jan. 18.

Harry H. Glover, 3636 Saanich, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. His licence was suspended.

He was charged after the car he was driving left the road and ran over a lawn at 719 George West at about 4 a.m. Monday.

He admitted having four bottles of beer and five drinks of rum.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association today asked city council for its annual contribution towards the Victoria Day celebrations. Last year city council donated \$3,500 to the association while Oak Bay gave \$1,600, Saanich \$330 and Esquimalt \$250.

A panel of educationalists will discuss changes in education and implementation of the Chant report at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria PTA Council Thursday at 8 p.m. at Victoria High School.

E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools; W. V. Alexander, head of the curriculum division of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; retired Victoria school trustee Richard Reeve and Mrs. Elsa Maxwell, PTA regional representative, will take part in the discussion.

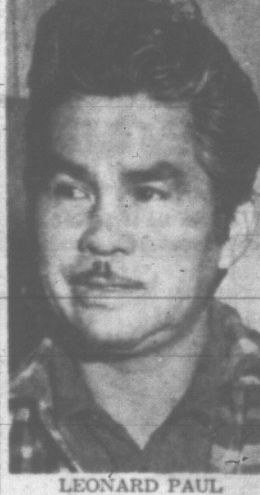
Mrs. Creighton was one of the organizers of Vimy Hall and the Women's Institute at Duncan, and had played basketball, badminton and golf. She also liked salmon fishing and claimed a 30-pound fish as her top catch.

She leaves her husband in Victoria; a son Murray, Comox; grandsons Stephen, Michael and Christopher; sisters Mrs. G. E. Bergman (Laura), Duncan, and Mrs. Richard Foster (Carrie), Victoria; and brothers Nelson, Henry, Fred and Leslie Smith, all of this district.

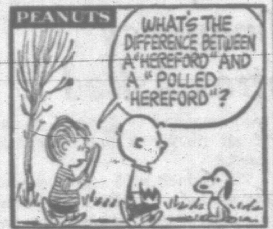
Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hurd's chapel with burial at Mount View.



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ON FREE PRESS

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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertain for Visitors

Mr. Gordon Argall and his sister, Mrs. E. Fullerton, entertained in the former's home on Lombard Drive on Saturday in honor of their cousin, Mrs. H. Last, and her husband, who are here on a week's holiday from Tisdale, Sask. Invited guests included Mrs. E. MacKay, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sauder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garraway, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurdo, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strandlie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loft, Mr. and Mrs. L. Topham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchings, Mrs. A. McMurdo, Mrs. J. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Willner, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. D. Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright of Assiniboia, Sask., the Misses Margaret MacKay and Joan Sauder, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blach, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice, all of Tisdale, Sask. The visitors leave for the Prairies on Wednesday.

Engaged

Captain and Mrs. Arthur J. Proudfoot, of 536 Mount View Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Constable T. William Shield, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shield, of Taber, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John the Baptist Church, at Colwood. Rev. D. R. Hatfield will officiate.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will celebrate 51st anniversary at banquet in Orange Hall, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Grand Court of British Columbia, Order of Amaranth, luncheon Wednesday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Thanks to the generous raise you just gave me in my allowance, I'm now making almost 8 cents an hour."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Let Men Get Away—With All the Good Hangers

By PENNY SAVER

If you wish to keep a good suit jacket looking like it just walked out of the tailor's shop then you better invest \$1.39 in a coat hanger that has molded extra-wide flanks and a long three-inch metal shank.

While you are shopping you may as well buy an extra one for your husband as men have some instinct about hangers and will be sure to take the best if they find a choice in the clothes closet.

Don't for a minute think I'm maligning the old reliable wire hanger, it's indispensable for shirts, blouses and dresses. However, the special hanger I'm talking about today does have an extra something that prevents that wrinkle just under the suit collar from becoming a permanent feature of your jacket.

These hangers would be perfect, too, for your precious fur coat.

A point to watch in hangers is whether or not they have rough edges that cause a lot of wear and tear on the lining of your coat. To prevent this wear and tear you could use hangers that have a plastic, satin or velvet covering. A package of three plastic covered hangers with extra long shanks sells for \$1.98.

Although it is not yet time to shed winter woolies it is not too early to buy garment bags for storage. The best moth-proof bag that Penny has seen is navy blue plastic, 13x19x57. At the top of the bag is a compartment for holding moth crystals. Price—\$4.98.

Interested in keeping your wardrobe in shape? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

TODAY'S RECIPE

STUFFED HAM SLICES

One-half cup sliced onion, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2½ cups sliced pared apples, 2 thick slices smoked ham (1½

lbs. per slice), ¼ cup liquid honey, ¼ cup brown sugar, whole cloves.

Saute onions in butter until delicately brown. Combine with bread, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and mix well. Reserve several of the apple slices for garnish and add the others to the crumb mixture, mixing well. Cover one ham slice with dressing, place the other slice on top. Set in covered baking dish. Spread top slice of ham with honey and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350° F. for 20 to 30 minutes to the pound. About a half-hour before end of cooking time, arrange reserved apple slices on top and anchor in place with whole cloves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

French Literature

Dr. Ralph Baldwin, recently appointed assistant professor of modern languages at Victoria College, will address members of l'Alliance Française at the Art Gallery, Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Modern Trends in French Literature." Anyone interested in the French language may attend.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN
OVERCOATS
Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only
PAGE 1.25
THE CLEANER
EV 2-9191



Officers named by Bethel 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, and installed at a ceremony last Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, include from the left: Miss Mary Phelps, senior princess; Miss Maxine Hill, Queen, and Miss Carole Southron, junior princess. (Chapman Photography.)

NATIONAL COUNCIL

Juvenile Delinquency Control Centres Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Council of Women wants the federal and provincial governments to establish agencies across Canada responsible for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

The recommendation is contained in a brief presented Monday to the federal committee on juvenile delinquency. Information for the brief was gathered from questionnaires sent to the 56 locals within the 700,000-member group. The council encompasses 21 national women's organizations.

The brief said not a single Canadian city possessed a central information centre where the scope and extent of the community's juvenile delinquency problem was registered. The council recommended that municipalities be encouraged to establish such centres.

Several municipal police forces operated youth branches or juvenile divisions to deal with young offenders and they were

recommended as integral parts of all municipal police departments.

The council said separate and segregated juvenile detention facilities were non-existent in some communities and where they did exist, there were seldom well-developed policies to govern their operation.

WANTS MORE CLINICS

More equitable and universal establishment of forensic clinics was requested. The brief said magistrates and judges complained the administration of justice was frequently delayed or full information was foregone when attempts were made to incorporate psychiatric information in pre-sentence reports.

The council supported a youth offenders' court with optional jurisdiction for those between 16 and 18 years of age. The brief noted that the upper age of a juvenile delinquent now varies between 16 and 18.

The brief was presented by Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, president of the Ottawa council, and Mrs. F. R. Duminy of Ottawa, national corresponding secretary.



A week earlier in Goldstream Masonic Temple, Bethel No. 36 of the Order, named and installed new officers. Among them were, from the left, Miss Joan Hicks, senior princess; Miss Charlotte Croxson, Queen, and Miss Carol Booth, junior princess (Chevrone Studio.)

Insurance First—Then You Drive

Compulsory car insurance was endorsed by members of Victoria Branch, Consumers Association of Canada, Monday afternoon in the Public Library Music Room. The meeting was divided into buzz sessions to discuss consumer problems.

Mrs. B. F. McClosky, Vancouver, chairman of the provincial consumer problem committee was spokesman for one group.

She said: "We feel that all drivers should have to carry insurance for public liability before being allowed to drive."

"Seat belts should be standard equipment in every car," she added, "but legislation to make them compulsory would not be effective in making people use them. This must be done through education."

Spokesman for another group, Mrs. G. Forest, told members that the increase in price of citrus fruits could be counteracted by using substitutes such as cabbage, fortified apple juice, water cress and other fruits and vegetables high in the vitamin and mineral content found in citrus fruits.

Dress-making problems, legitimacy of mark-up on consumer products and shoes with pointed toes and pin heels were other questions discussed and reported by Mrs. M. Cowan, Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Miss Maude Bruce.

Buzz session was convened by Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs.

Mrs. McClosky in answering local consumer problems told the meeting that the increase in price of sugar had been investigated and it was found to be due to both the Cuban situation and disease in the crop. Growing beet sugar in Canada is not yet seen as a profitable venture.

She said that the problem of rancid walnuts has been referred to the national association. Also she reported that a national committee on safety has been set up.

Mrs. A. B. Young presided and Mrs. E. Mills reported that increase in the price of bread, the first in four years, was due to increase in cost of ingredients and employee wages and benefits. Only economy measure suggested by Mrs. Mills concerned the many different kinds of breads. "Variety of bread has trebled in the past five years," she pointed out. "Is this necessary?"

Mrs. Mills read from an article which said that pointed shoes worn by children could cause a loss of balance that might be difficult to restore.

Clubwomen's News

Another School—Miss Helen Rattray, educational secretary, reported at meeting held in Esplanade home of Mrs. E. Culthurston, that the school at Williams Harbor in South Labrador will be the second to be adopted by Royal Roads Chapter, IODE. Mrs. C. C. Riach was appointed convener of a luncheon to be served by the group at the IODE Festival. She will be assisted by Mrs. O. M. Barker, Mrs. E. Kowalchuk, Mrs. J. C. F. Blouey, Mrs. B. T. Shaw and Mrs. R. V. Robinson. Mrs. E. Crawford gave a talk on the Freedom from Hunger campaign of the Save the Children Fund. Mrs. Blouey reported receipts of \$70 from crocheted poodies. Annual meeting will be held in the Colonial Inn, 270 Government Street, on Feb. 6.



BE SMART—

Current couturiers agree that tunics are a must for new collections. Short subject: To pair with any black dress—a short heavy black lace bowed in satin at the front. Main feature: This white lace ¾-length tunic reveals a narrow edge of black skirt; a white satin belt circles the waist.

BELL'S
JANUARY SALE
Suits Up to 50% Off

SMASH THROUGH sales barriers with Telegrams. Telegrams demand attention, make your points in writing, stick to the facts. When you mean business, say it with a Telegram!

Smorgasbord
Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies served continental buffet-style. Concert Trio. Every Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., in the EMPRESS ROOM. And featuring Hot Roast "Baron of Beef" with Yorkshire Pudding. \$1.25 per person — Reservations EV 6-1111. Empress Hotel. A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL.

DEAR ABBY

What's In a Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL

DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew." He said every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but look much older. When my girl friend and I go to a night movie together, my mother picks me up. But she never waits until the show is over. She always comes after me early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend? **EMBARRASSED**

can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as they are.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

I'd like to hear from a mother or mother-in-law who has experienced this. Or perhaps a man who has married a girl with this in her past. Abby, would you accept a girl like this in your family?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a girl forever. She was honest enough to tell your son, and

Not Too Long

Most frozen foods should be used within two or three months advises the food and nutrition department at the Macdonald Institute, Guelph, Ont.

ON THE HOUSE

Bring in your TALLY-HO PEN and we will give you a FREE PEN! Tilt the pen and see Victoria's own Tally-Ho move past the Parliament Buildings. A useful gift for all ages. Pen and Refill only 95¢. Sold exclusively at The English Sweet Shop. "The Sweetest Shop in Town" Near the Odéon Theatre 228 Yates St.

FINAL FOUR DAYS CLOSEOUT SALE

To Saturday, Feb. 2nd, 5:30 p.m.

DRESSES NOW

Reg. \$19.95 \$9.50
Reg. \$29.95 \$12.95
Reg. \$45.00 \$22.95

SUITS

Reg. to \$59.95 \$24.95

SKIRTS and SLACKS
Reg. \$16.95 \$8.50
Reg. \$12.95 \$5.95
OTHERS AT \$3.95

SWEATERS From \$3.25
BLOUSES From \$2.95

HOSIERY
Reg. \$1.19 pair. 3 pairs \$1.75
NOW

BRAS - SLIPS - GLOVES - GIRDLES
All Stock and Fixtures to Go
DRESS HANGERS \$ for \$1.00
FULL-LENGTH MIRRORS \$15.00
3-WAY MIRROR \$65.00

ALL SALES FINAL
SUPER SPECIALS DAILY

Raymar Fashions

1218 BROAD ST. EV 6-5012

CLUB CALENDAR

Parents' Auxiliary, St. Margaret's School, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the school.

St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 staff practice, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall.

STORE CLOSED

For Re-marking Our Stock to New Low Prices for the

FINAL CLEARANCE

See Wednesday's Times

SALE RE-OPENS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

See Thursday's Colonist

Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

60 FUEL

Wood and Sawdust

SAWDUST - SAWDUST
Double Screened Guaranteed Fir
Moore Whittington Mills
And B.C.P.F.

WOOD - WOOD
Sains Special 3 Days Only
Dried, sorted and clean
12-inch lengths, clean and
Guaranteed No Cedar
2 1/2 Cords \$18.50
3 Cords \$21.50

DRY FIR BUSHWOOD
first growth
14" long, 4" dia.
2 1/2 Cords \$25.50
3 Cords \$28.50

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.
2785 Bridges Street
EV 2-2832 EV 2-4622

DRY CORDWOOD, FIR
Dried, sorted, clean and
Guaranteed No Cedar
1 Cord \$12.25, 2 Cords \$24.50
SALE DOUGLAS
FIR MILLWOOD

DRY FIR PLANER ENDS
Dry, 2 1/2 Cords \$12
SAWDUST
Cut from dry kiln logs, 100% Douglas
Fir, clean, dry, ready for use
Agriculture, sawdust, 2 units \$5
Savings, 3 units, \$9

SHAVINGS, 3 UNITS, \$9
Special prices for larger quantities.
One-Day Delivery
DHILLON FUEL CO.
EV 2-3821 and EV 2-0459

DRYLAND 100% FIR
INSIDE FIR BLOCKS
THICK BARK SLABS
2 1/2 Cords \$15

COARSE 100% FIR
DRY SAWDUST
GUARANTEED 100% FIR FROM
B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE

KILN-DRY FIR
PLANER ENDS
2 1/2, 2 3/4, 3, etc.
2 Cords \$15

EMPRESS FUEL CO.
EV 4-004 EV 2-2211

DRY FIR CORDWOOD
We, the only one, have best quality
30-inch dry Douglas Fir Cordwood,
extra heavy, ideal for open fire-
place and furnaces, also 24" and 12-
inch stove wood.

3-DAY SALE
Good for Furnace and Kitchen
2 1/2 Cords \$12

SAWDUST
100% fir sawdust with bark, highly
recommended for furnace.
2 units, \$5; 3 units, \$9.50
FIR PLANER ENDS
2 1/2 Cords \$12

SHAVINGS, 3 UNITS, \$9
D. HOWARD, SAWDUST EV 6-1822

WOOD - WOOD
Guaranteed All Fir
(Never Been Dry Water)
12" Sticks and Stubs
2 1/2 Cords \$11.50
3 Cords \$25.50

BEST FUEL CO.
EV 4-5254

FIR PLANER ENDS
Hand-sorted 2 1/2, 2 3/4, etc.
Highly recommended for furnace,
kitchen stove and fireplace. 12-inch
lengths. Immediate delivery.
1 Cord \$8.50, 2 Cords \$17.00
3 Cords \$25.50

GUARANTEED FIR SAWDUST
CENTENNIAL FUEL
EV 4-605 EV 2-9625

ALDER BUSHWOOD, 1-CORD
load, any size, \$12 cord, EV 2-2321

DRY 1/2" ALDER, DRY 1/2" FIR
OR KILN FUEL EV 2-4262

ALDER 1 CORD \$12, 1 1/2 CORDS
\$17, 2 CORDS \$25.50

DRYLAND FIR WOOD Hauled
from Sooke. Best Fir. EV 4-6760

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

ROCK BAY LBR. CO. LTD.
PLYWOOD SALE

Junior Panels
4x8x16, 1/2" thick, \$4.00
4x8x16, 3/4" thick, \$4.50
4x8x16, 1" thick, \$5.00
4x8x16, 1 1/4" thick, \$5.50
4x8x16, 1 1/2" thick, \$6.00
4x8x16, 1 3/4" thick, \$6.50
4x8x16, 2" thick, \$7.00
4x8x16, 2 1/4" thick, \$7.50
4x8x16, 2 1/2" thick, \$8.00
4x8x16, 2 3/4" thick, \$8.50
4x8x16, 3" thick, \$9.00
4x8x16, 3 1/4" thick, \$9.50
4x8x16, 3 1/2" thick, \$10.00
4x8x16, 3 3/4" thick, \$10.50
4x8x16, 4" thick, \$11.00
4x8x16, 4 1/4" thick, \$11.50
4x8x16, 4 1/2" thick, \$12.00
4x8x16, 4 3/4" thick, \$12.50
4x8x16, 5" thick, \$13.00
4x8x16, 5 1/4" thick, \$13.50
4x8x16, 5 1/2" thick, \$14.00
4x8x16, 5 3/4" thick, \$14.50
4x8x16, 6" thick, \$15.00
4x8x16, 6 1/4" thick, \$15.50
4x8x16, 6 1/2" thick, \$16.00
4x8x16, 6 3/4" thick, \$16.50
4x8x16, 7" thick, \$17.00
4x8x16, 7 1/4" thick, \$17.50
4x8x16, 7 1/2" thick, \$18.00
4x8x16, 7 3/4" thick, \$18.50
4x8x16, 8" thick, \$19.00
4x8x16, 8 1/4" thick, \$19.50
4x8x16, 8 1/2" thick, \$20.00
4x8x16, 8 3/4" thick, \$20.50
4x8x16, 9" thick, \$21.00
4x8x16, 9 1/4" thick, \$21.50
4x8x16, 9 1/2" thick, \$22.00
4x8x16, 9 3/4" thick, \$22.50
4x8x16, 10" thick, \$23.00
4x8x16, 10 1/4" thick, \$23.50
4x8x16, 10 1/2" thick, \$24.00
4x8x16, 10 3/4" thick, \$24.50
4x8x16, 11" thick, \$25.00
4x8x16, 11 1/4" thick, \$25.50
4x8x16, 11 1/2" thick, \$26.00
4x8x16, 11 3/4" thick, \$26.50
4x8x16, 12" thick, \$27.00
4x8x16, 12 1/4" thick, \$27.50
4x8x16, 12 1/2" thick, \$28.00
4x8x16, 12 3/4" thick, \$28.50
4x8x16, 13" thick, \$29.00
4x8x16, 13 1/4" thick, \$29.50
4x8x16, 13 1/2" thick, \$30.00
4x8x16, 13 3/4" thick, \$30.50
4x8x16, 14" thick, \$31.00
4x8x16, 14 1/4" thick, \$31.50
4x8x16, 14 1/2" thick, \$32.00
4x8x16, 14 3/4" thick, \$32.50
4x8x16, 15" thick, \$33.00
4x8x16, 15 1/4" thick, \$33.50
4x8x16, 15 1/2" thick, \$34.00
4x8x16, 15 3/4" thick, \$34.50
4x8x16, 16" thick, \$35.00
4x8x16, 16 1/4" thick, \$35.50
4x8x16, 16 1/2" thick, \$36.00
4x8x16, 16 3/4" thick, \$36.50
4x8x16, 17" thick, \$37.00
4x8x16, 17 1/4" thick, \$37.50
4x8x16, 17 1/2" thick, \$38.00
4x8x16, 17 3/4" thick, \$38.50
4x8x16, 18" thick, \$39.00
4x8x16, 18 1/4" thick, \$39.50
4x8x16, 18 1/2" thick, \$40.00
4x8x16, 18 3/4" thick, \$40.50
4x8x16, 19" thick, \$41.00
4x8x16, 19 1/4" thick, \$41.50
4x8x16, 19 1/2" thick, \$42.00
4x8x16, 19 3/4" thick, \$42.50
4x8x16, 20" thick, \$43.00
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4x8x16, 20 1/2" thick, \$44.00
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4x8x16, 21" thick, \$45.00
4x8x16, 21 1/4" thick, \$45.50
4x8x16, 21 1/2" thick, \$46.00
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4x8x16, 22" thick, \$47.00
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4x8x16, 22 1/2" thick, \$48.00
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4x8x16, 28 3/4" thick, \$60.50
4x8x16, 29" thick, \$61.00
4x8x16, 29 1/4" thick, \$61.50
4x8x16, 29 1/2" thick, \$62.00
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4x8x16, 30" thick, \$63.00
4x8x16, 30 1/4" thick, \$63.50
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4x8x16, 32" thick, \$67.00
4x8x16, 32 1/4" thick, \$67.50
4x8x16, 32 1/2" thick, \$68.00
4x8x16, 32 3/4" thick, \$68.50
4x8x16, 33" thick, \$69.00
4x8x16, 33 1/4" thick, \$69.50
4x8x16, 33 1/2" thick, \$70.00
4x8x16, 33 3/4" thick, \$70.50
4x8x16, 34" thick, \$71.00
4x8x16, 34 1/4" thick, \$71.50
4x8x16, 34 1/2" thick, \$72.00
4x8x16, 34 3/4" thick, \$72.50
4x8x16, 35" thick, \$73.00
4x8x16, 35 1/4" thick, \$73.50
4x8x16, 35 1/2" thick, \$74.00
4x8x16, 35 3/4" thick, \$74.50
4x8x16, 36" thick, \$75.00
4x8x16, 36 1/4" thick, \$75.50
4x8x16, 36 1/2" thick, \$76.00
4x8x16, 36 3/4" thick, \$76.50
4x8x16, 37" thick, \$77.00
4x8x16, 37 1/4" thick, \$77.50
4x8x16, 37 1/2" thick, \$78.00
4x8x16, 37 3/4" thick, \$78.50
4x8x16, 38" thick, \$79.00
4x8x16, 38 1/4" thick, \$79.50
4x8x16, 38 1/2" thick, \$80.00
4x8x16, 38 3/4" thick, \$80.50
4x8x16, 39" thick, \$81.00
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4x8x16, 39 1/2" thick, \$82.00
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4x8x16, 40" thick, \$83.00
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4x8x16, 71" thick, \$145.00
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4x8x16, 75" thick, \$153.00
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4x8x16, 79 1/2" thick, \$162.00
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4x8x16, 87" thick, \$177.00
4x8x16, 87 1/4" thick, \$177.50
4x8x16, 87 1/2" thick, \$178.00
4x8x16, 87 3/4" thick, \$178.50
4x8x16, 88" thick, \$179.00
4x8x16, 88 1/4" thick, \$179.50
4x8x16, 88 1/2" thick, \$180.00
4x8x16, 88 3/4" thick, \$180.50
4x8x16, 89" thick, \$181.00
4x8x16, 89 1/4" thick, \$181.50
4x8x16, 89 1/2" thick, \$182.00
4x8x16, 89 3/4" thick, \$182.50
4x8x16, 90" thick, \$183.00
4x8x16, 90 1/4" thick, \$183.50
4x8x16, 90 1/2" thick, \$184.00
4x8x16, 90 3/4" thick, \$184.50
4x8x16, 91" thick, \$185.00
4x8x16, 91 1/4" thick, \$185.50
4x8x16, 91 1/2" thick, \$186.00
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4x8x16, 93" thick, \$189.00
4x8x16, 93 1/4" thick, \$189.50
4x8x16, 93 1/2" thick, \$190.00
4x8x16, 93 3/4" thick, \$190.50
4x8x16, 94" thick, \$191.00
4x8x16, 94 1/4" thick, \$191.50
4x8x16, 94 1/2" thick, \$192.00
4x8x16, 94 3/4" thick, \$192.50
4x8x16, 95" thick, \$193.00
4x8x16, 95 1/4" thick, \$193.50
4x8x16, 95 1/2" thick, \$194.00
4x8x16, 95 3/4" thick, \$194.50
4x8x16, 96" thick, \$195.00
4x8x16, 96 1/4" thick, \$195.50
4x8x16, 96 1/2" thick, \$196.00
4x8x16, 96 3/4" thick, \$196.50
4x8x16, 97" thick, \$197.00
4x8x16, 97 1/4" thick, \$197.50
4x8x16, 97 1/2" thick, \$198.00
4x8x16, 97 3/4" thick, \$198.50
4x8x16, 98" thick, \$199.00
4x8x16, 98 1/4" thick, \$199.50
4x8x16, 98 1/2" thick, \$200.00
4x8x16, 98 3/4" thick, \$200.50
4x8x16, 99" thick, \$201.00
4x8x16, 99 1/4" thick, \$201.50
4x8x16, 99 1/2" thick, \$202.00
4x8x16, 99 3/4" thick, \$202.50
4x8x16, 100" thick, \$203.00
4x8x16, 100 1/4" thick, \$203.50
4x8x16, 100 1/2" thick, \$204.00
4x8x16, 100 3/4" thick, \$204.50
4x8x16, 101" thick, \$205.00
4x8x16, 101 1/4" thick, \$205.50
4x8x16, 101 1/2" thick, \$206.00
4x8x16, 101 3/4" thick, \$206.50
4x8x16, 102" thick, \$207.00
4x8x16, 102 1/4" thick, \$207.50
4x8x16, 102 1/2" thick, \$208.00
4x8x16, 102 3/4" thick, \$208.50
4x8x16, 103" thick, \$209.00
4x8x16, 103 1/4" thick, \$209.50
4x8x16, 103 1/2" thick, \$210.00
4x8x16, 103 3/4" thick, \$210.50
4x8x16, 104" thick, \$211.00
4x8x16, 104 1/4" thick, \$211.50
4x8x16, 104 1/2" thick, \$212.00
4x8x16, 104 3/4" thick, \$212.50
4x8x16, 105" thick, \$213.00
4x8x16, 105 1/4" thick, \$213.50
4x8x16, 105 1/2" thick, \$214.00
4x8x16, 105 3/4" thick, \$214.50
4x8x16, 106" thick, \$215.00
4x8x16, 106 1/4" thick, \$215.50
4x8x16, 106 1/2" thick, \$216.00
4x8x16, 106 3/4" thick

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

360° Panoramic View
See Victoria for the first time from the Observation Deck at
BICKERTON COURT
250 Douglas St.
"Every Suite a View Suite"
1-Bedroom Suites, \$150 to \$190
2-Bedroom Suites, \$190 to \$224
Cooled plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, covered, heated, year-
round swimming pool, sun lounge,
and roof deck, 1000 parking spaces.
Full laundry facilities. Drones sup-
ply. Controlled entrance. Bus stop
at door.

BEACON TOWERS
240 Douglas St.
1-Bedroom Suites, \$130 to \$140
2-Bedroom Suites, \$160 to \$170
Cooled plumbing and appliances,
two elevators, swimming pool, and
parquet floors. Laundry facilities.
Drones supply. Sun deck. For
appointment to view either
building, phone
W. Thorne, General Manager,
722 Douglas Street, EV 2214.
Sally—No Children or Pets.

CEDARWOOD APARTMENTS
420 Superior Street
New stock heating, ventilation,
air conditioning, and sound system.
\$15 to \$18.50, includes heating.
Refrigerator, TV, antenna, range,
refrigerator, washer and dryer
available for apartment use.
For appointment to view either
building, phone
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
782 Port Street EV-5435

SEAVIEW TOWERS
Corner Dallas Rd. and Menzies St.
Victoria's newest high-rise apart-
ment building. 30 stories. 300
de luxe apartments; completion
estimated for early 1981. Also
Reservations now being taken.
For complete information contact
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RICHFIELD APTS.
Nice quiet apt. in the Gonzales
area; close to school, parks and
shopping. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, also
laundry facilities. \$75.00. To view
call Mr. Murphy at Richfield Apts.
EV-5435 or Fraser Biscoe, Phone
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NEAR PARLIAMENT BLDGS.
1-Bedroom, 1-bath, modern, also
bathroom. Rent \$42.50 P.M.
OAK BAY
Superb 2-bed. 2-bath. Rent \$55.00
P.M.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
629 Port St. EV-5435

483-974 NORTH PARK ST.
Newly decorated 3-room suite.
\$85-125. Denman St. Upper suite.
2-bed. 2-bath. \$100-125. All found.
Ground floor, 3-room suite.
Call Mr. Murphy at Richfield Apts.
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OAK BAY RENTALS
1-Spacious, modern, 1-bedroom, 1-
bath. Immediate. Elevator.
Call Mr. Murphy at Richfield Apts.
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1200 COMMERCIAL ST.
No. 2, 907 North Park St. 3-room
suite. 1-bath. Fireplace. \$50.00
1000-Cook St. Upper duplex, 2-bed.
2-bath. \$60.00
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1206 Government St. EV-5435

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No. 2, 907 North Park St. 3-room
suite. 1-bath. Fireplace. \$50.00
1000-Cook St. Upper duplex, 2-bed.
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1000-Cook St. Upper duplex, 2-bed.
2-bath. \$60.00
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
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111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER PARKS

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MOBILE HOMES
30x10 Expandable \$5,500.00
30x10 Standard 7,500.00
30x10 Electric 8,500.00
30x10 Standard 8,500.00
30x10 1 Bedroom 9,500.00
30x10 2 Bedroom 10,500.00
30x10 3 Bedroom 11,500.00
30x10 4 Bedroom 12,500.00
30x10 5 Bedroom 13,500.00
30x10 6 Bedroom 14,500.00
30x10 7 Bedroom 15,500.00
30x10 8 Bedroom 16,500.00
30x10 9 Bedroom 17,500.00
30x10 10 Bedroom 18,500.00
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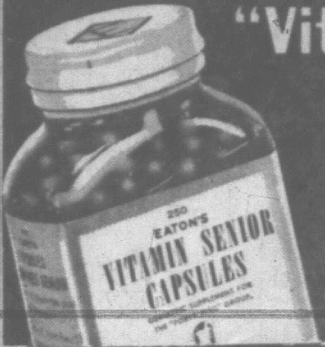
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Our biggest drug event of the season.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

"Vitamin Senior"

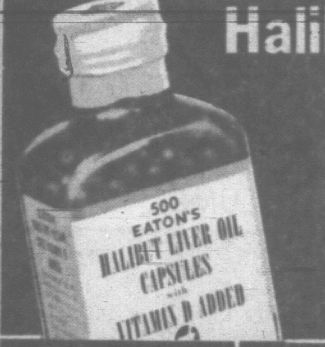


- 1. Vitamin "Senior" Capsules**
For the "40 plus" age group... a formulation designed to supply 11 vitamins with significant minerals which may help to maintain good health and appetite. Suggested dosage is one a day.
- Reg. 11.95. Sale, **9.56**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 5.49. Sale, **4.39**
100 in bottle.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Because of the response expected to this Sale, we cannot promise delivery of sale merchandise on our regular schedule, but deliveries will be made as promptly as possible. Regular drug department orders will be delivered on our usual schedule.

Halibut Liver Oil



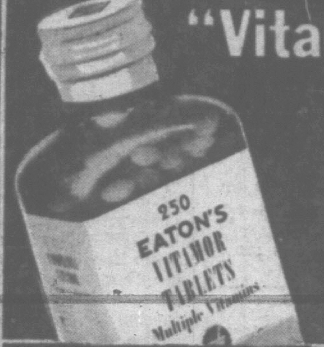
- 3. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules**
Each easy-to-take capsule contains 5,000 units of Vitamin A and 1000 units of Vitamin D.
- Reg. 2.98. Sale, **2.36**
500 in bottle.
Reg. 1.98. Sale, **1.56**
250 in bottle.

Multiple Vitamin



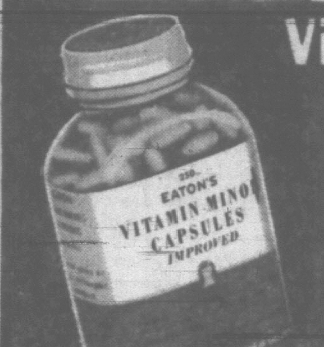
- 4. Multiple Vitamin Tablets**
A multi-vitamin preparation containing vitamins necessary for the normal functioning of the body. Usual dosage—one or two tablets a day.
- Reg. 4.50. Sale, **3.60**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 2.40. Sale, **1.92**
100 in bottle.

"Vitamor" Tablets



- 2. Vitamor Tablets (Improved)**
One of our most popular vitamin preparations. One tablet a day supplies you with nine vitamins plus Calcium Phosphate and Brewers Yeast.
- Reg. 7.50. Sale, **5.58**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 3.95. Sale, **2.87**
100 in bottle.

Vitamin Minor



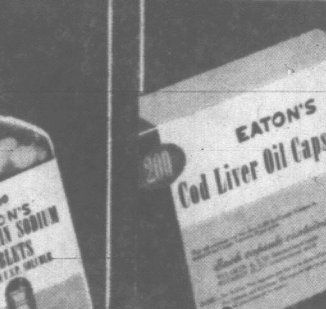
- 5. Vitamin "Minor" Capsules**
Each capsule contains a wide range of vitamins and minerals to help maintain good health and appetite.
- Reg. 7.98. Sale, **6.38**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 3.98. Sale, **3.18**
100 in bottle.
- Vitamin "Minor" Tablets**
Reg. 5.49. Sale, **4.39**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 2.75. Sale, **2.19**
100 in bottle.



- 6. V & M Capsules (Improved)**
A new formula capsule containing 11 vitamins and significant minerals to help maintain good health.
- Reg. 10.75. Sale, **8.60**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 4.98. Sale, **3.98**
100 in bottle.



- 7. Iron and Liver Capsules**
An aid to overcome iron deficiency anemia. Vitamin B Compound added. Average dose is two capsules per day.
- Reg. 4.98. Sale, **3.96**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 2.39. Sale, **1.79**
100 in bottle.



- 8. Saccharin Tablets**
A synthetic sweetener for those who wish to reduce their sugar intake.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Grain. Reg. 98c. Sale, **77c**
1 Grain. Reg. 1.10. Sale, **88c**
1000 in bottle.



- 9. Cod Liver Oil Capsules**
A reliable source of Vitamin A and D for both adults and children.
- Reg. 1.79. Sale, **1.43**
200 in package.
Reg. 98c. Sale, **78c**
100 in package.



- 10. Vitamin and Mineral Caps**
An easy-to-take source of many of the vitamins and minerals considered essential. One capsule per day is the usual dosage.
- Reg. 4.95. Sale, **3.96**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 2.25. Sale, **1.79**
100 in bottle.



- 11. Halibut Plus Capsules**
Each capsule contains 5000 I.U. of Vitamin A, 1000 I.U. of Vitamin D along with Vitamin B12.
- Reg. 3.85. Sale, **2.28**
250 in bottle.
Reg. 1.35. Sale, **1.08**
100 in bottle.



- 12. "900" Calorie Plan**
Our own delicious instant diet drink containing a blend of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Orange, chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch flavours.
- Reg. 55c. Sale, **44c**
5-oz. size.
Reg. 2.33. Sale, **1.88**
21-oz. size.



- 13. Ascorbic Acid Tablets (Vitamin C)**
Each tablet contains 100 mg. of pure crystalline ascorbic acid. For those who wish to increase their Vitamin C intake.
- Reg. 1.89. Sale, **1.29**
100 in bottle.
Reg. 50c. Sale, **50c**
250 in bottle.



- 14. Magnesia Tablets**
Gives gentle, fast relief from excess stomach acid.
- Reg. 1.89. Sale, **1.51**
1000 in bottle.
Reg. 99c. Sale, **79c**
500 in bottle.
Reg. 35c. Sale, **47c**
250 in bottle.

A.S.A. Tablets



- 15. A.S.A. Tablets**
Each tablet contains five grains of Acetylsalicylic Acid. Helps relieve pain of headache, cold symptoms and rheumatism.
- Reg. 1.98. Sale, **1.43**
1000 in bottle.
Reg. 1.00. Sale, **87c**
500 in bottle.



- 15a. Buffered A.S.A.**
100 tablets in bottle. Reg. 98c. Sale, **78c**
500 in bottle. Reg. 75c. Sale, **59c**



- 20. Egg Creme Shampoo**
Rich thick suds cleans and conditions the hair, leaving it clean and shining. Suitable for all members of the family.
- Reg. 2.49. Sale, **1.99**
10-oz. bottle.
Reg. 1.25. Sale, **89c**
16-oz. bottle.



- 21. Hair Set Spray**
For a quick, soft style setting without gummy film. Keeps the hair in place all day. Delicately scented.
- Reg. 89c. Sale, **71c**
10-oz. each.



- 22. Splash Cologne**
A fragrant cologne for use after the bath or shower. Use as a body rub or refreshing pick-me-up on the brow and wrists. Reg. 1.25. Sale, **99c**
16-oz.

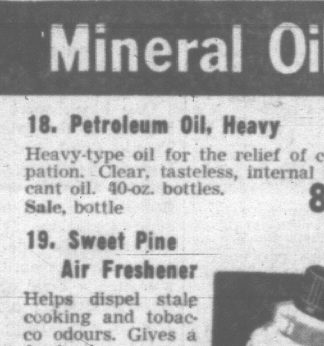


- 23. Cold Cream**
A "beauty basic" to soothe, smooth and cleanse the skin. For a clear complexion apply generously, rub well in, then remove with tissue. Can also be used as an overnight cream.
- Reg. 1.10. Sale, **88c**
Sale, 14 1/2-oz. each.



- 24. Bath Salts**
Adds a touch of luxury to your bath. Softens and delicately scents the water in pine, rose or lavender. Large economy size lasts for months.
- Reg. 1.39. Sale, **1.09**
5-lb. bag, each.

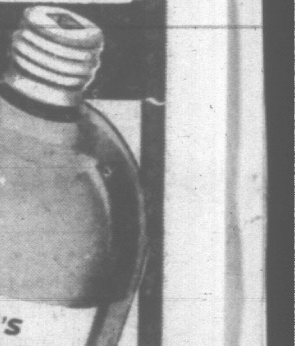
Mineral Oils



- 18. Petroleum Oil, Heavy**
Heavy-type oil for the relief of constipation. Clear, tasteless, internal lubricant oil. 40-oz. bottles. Sale, bottle **85c**



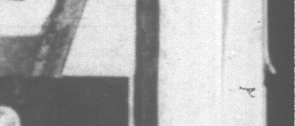
- 19. Sweet Pine Air Freshener**
Helps dispel stale cooking and tobacco odours. Gives a fresh pine scent to the bathroom, sickroom, etc. Reg. 1.19. Sale, 10-oz. tin, each **95c**



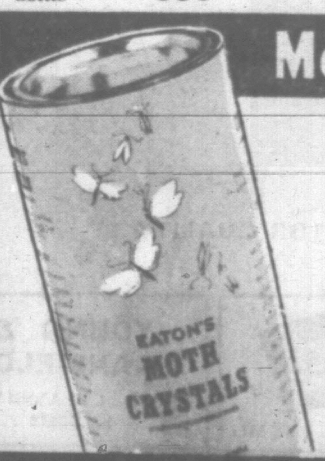
- 25. Skin Balm**
A soothing protective lotion, specially good for use in cold blustery weather. Smooths rough chapped hands and skin. Fine for "after-the-bath" too.
- Reg. 1.25. Sale, **89c**
Sale, 16-oz. **89c**



- 26. Skin Tonic**
A skin-tingling mild astringent... helps achieve a youthful, glowing complexion.
- Reg. 1.55. Sale, **99c**
16-oz. each.



- 27. Hand Lotion**
A soothing, pleasantly-scented lotion to keep your hands and skin looking soft and pretty.
- Reg. 1.98. Sale, **1.58**
Sale, 10-oz., **89c**
Reg. 1.19. Sale, **89c**
Sale, 16-oz., **89c**



Moth Crystals

- 28. Moth Crystals**
...Paradichlorobenzene crystals supply a moth and larvae killing vapour. Can be sprinkled under rugs, in closets or among clothes. Also for use in vacuum cleaners.
- Reg. 1.00. Sale, **79c**
2-lb. carton.

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Ask for the ORDER LINE
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- 29. Roll-on Deodorant**
An effective, mildly-scented deodorant lotion, rolls on smoothly and evenly. Non-sticky.
- Reg. 79c. Sale, **63c**
1 1/2-oz. each.



- 30. Tooth Paste**
A special anti-enzyme paste to combat decay and to clean, polish and protect your teeth.
- Reg. 45c. Sale, **54c**
Sale, 2 tubes **54c**



- 31. Aerosol Shave**
One of our newest products. Rich moisture-holding lather gives a clean, comfortable shave every time. Economy-size tin should last for months.
- Reg. 89c. Sale, **71c**
Sale, 12-oz. size, **71c**
each

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Far be it from me to give

Mr. Perrault ammunition for another assault on reporters' integrity, but I still suspect our premier has a dark horse or two up his sleeve, and will continue to nurse that opinion until budget day at least. He's smiling almost constantly, and his prevailing air is one of amused indulgence.

The opposite side of the House sent its Davids against Goliath on Monday—R. M. Strachan for NDP and Ray Perrault for the Liberals—and while the contenders performed manfully, they failed to lay the giant low or even bruise him.

Mr. Strachan's no-confidence move seemed more a hasty afterthought than the crux of a well-planned storming of the premier's airy towers, and with respect to spunky Mr. Perrault, the Liberal chief reminded me rather too strongly of a flailing small boy held at arm's length by an opponent with a very much longer reach.

Hearts and Flowers

Each had cogent points to make, and you'll find the meat of their speeches served elsewhere in today's Times. Here, I'd prefer to offer Mr. Strachan's preliminary gambit, a hearts-and-flowers observation on Paffaire Cox.

"There has been some comment in the press," said the Opposition leader, "that there is trouble in the ranks of the New Democratic Party. They seem to think that the trouble is with the three C's... Cox, Castro and Cuba. That is no problem.

"So long as we had 14 men and only two ladies in our group, the men were able to have their say in caucus without too much trouble.

"Our 14 men almost equalled the two lady members. But the 50 per cent increase in the lady members, from two to three, means that the 13 men are outnumbered."

Gallant indeed, and Mr. Strachan gets his "A" for effort. But by the quality of certain grins on the government side, I doubt this matter of the three C's has yet been disposed of.

Premier Quits Chair

An empty chair is the traditional and poignant signal of a house bereft. It can also be a telling political tactic, a not-over-subtle way of saying to an opponent, "You interest me not at all, and I will go fry better fish."

What fish Mr. Bennett had in his skillet is still anyone's guess; but through the final third of Mr. Strachan's speech, the premier's chair was eloquently empty.

He returned, however, to watch Mr. Perrault take his hand-in-hip-pocket stance and let fly.

Used 'Weasel Words'

A few of Mr. Perrault's scattergun pellets appeared to strike home. The premier's hobnobbing with Real Caouette, Social Credit's Quebec convert, was raked over, and Mr. Bennett reproached for "winning and dining Caouette in Hotel Vancouver."

"I did not," snapped back the premier, "a man from whom Col. McGuigan's emporiums don't make a nickel, wine anybody at any time!"

Mostly though, Mr. Bennett simply rocked in his chair and smiled, impervious to challenges that included a dare to call a general election, and the accusation of using "weaselly, measly words" to bring the Columbia power deal to its present impasse.

Even when the Liberal leader suggested a Royal Commission be set to dig into the whole matter of power development in British Columbia, the smile remained.

Last word went to the premier.

It was a motion to permit night sittings.

"I'm full of goodwill this year," Mr. Bennett said, with the smile just short of dazzling. "I hope no night sitting will go later than 11 o'clock."

And so say all of us.



MOURNED

Uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, Robert Frost, 88, died today at Boston. He had been confined to hospital since early in December. (See story Page 10.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Big Freeze Eases

LONDON (AP)—Fresh snow fell on the mountains and east coast of Italy today, but in most other countries the sting seemed to have gone out of Europe's idliet freeze.

Support Moscow

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam appeared today to have thrown its support to the Soviet Union in Moscow's cold war with Peking.

Melbourne Soaked

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Floods marooned hundreds of cars and inundated hundreds of houses Monday as nearly 4½ inches of rain fell in Melbourne's wettest January day since 1897.

U.K. Vote Forecast

LONDON (AP)—A government campaign to clear its desks of legislation roused speculation today that Prime Minister Macmillan intends to call a national election soon.

9 Flee East Berlin

BERLIN (Reuters)—Nine East Germans escaped to West Berlin in three groups during the night West Berlin police said today.

Red Envoy Received

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle today received Soviet Ambassador Serge Vinogradov on short notice, Elysee Palace sources said.

11 In Family Killed

CHANDLER, Que. (CP)—A 33-year-old mother and 10 of her children died early today when fire ripped through their two-storey home. The father and two other children escaped.



NUCLEAR-TEST BAN prospects are "much higher than at any time in memory," UN Secretary-General Thant said today. He added UN should explore means of easing tensions and bringing about a better understanding between the powers principally involved.

PILOT DEAD AT CONTROLS

Passenger Lands Plane Safely

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—One of three passengers aboard a single-engine plane—a non-pilot—landed the craft at the Cheyenne airport Monday after the pilot collapsed and died at the controls.

"All I did was steer the thing and follow instructions," Lester Peterson of Cheyenne said later.

The pilot was Edgar R. Van Keuren, about 52, of Rapid City, S.D.

"It looked like he was falling asleep, so I shook him and he keeled over," Peterson said. "That's when we found out we were in trouble."

Peterson, an assistant project manager for American Bridge Company at a Minute-

Britain's ECM Bid Fails; Final Plea by U.S. Spurned

NUCLEAR POLICY, FINANCES

April Vote Looms Over Double Crisis

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A federal election in April is now shaping up as a real possibility.

Two factors contribute strongly to this outlook:

The government's inability to lack of desire to proceed with the job of getting parliamentary approval for its spending program for the fiscal year ending March 31;

Definite signs that the government itself may not be able to hold together for long, even if the financial crisis is overcome.

The question of approval for spending estimates has been hanging in suspense since the session resumed after its holiday recess on Jan. 21.

If it is not cleared up within a week or two the government will have little choice but to dissolve parliament and call an election.

The most recent and possibly more significant development touching on election possibilities, however, is the nuclear controversy.

This reached a new peak Monday when Defence Minister Douglas Harkness issued a statement purporting to be government policy, but which the prime minister pointedly refused to support or reject.

OPEN SPLIT

This suggests an open cabinet split which many observers feel could bring the government to collapse, without any opposition prompting. Such an event would make an election all but inevitable.

The core of the Harkness statement was that Canada had a "definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms."

Mr. Harkness said this was the proper interpretation to place on the prime minister's defence policy speech of last Friday.

The conflict between Mr. Harkness and his boss, the prime minister, arises from the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker never said anything so firm on nuclear policy; his speech was rather more open to the interpretation that the government was avoiding nuclear arms.

In failing to get the prime minister's support for his "interpretation" (Mr. Diefenbaker, in fact, said his speech needed no interpretation), Mr. Harkness is out on a limb.

Liberals say he has no course but to resign from the cabinet. (See page 3.) If he does, it would be inconceivable that the government could continue in office after exposing a split within the cabinet on such a basic question.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

The stage for the financial crisis was set by Mr. Diefenbaker on Jan. 21, when he got brisk opposition rejection of his plan to bypass traditional procedure of detailed examination of estimates in favor of lumping them together for quick approval.

Now he accuses the opposition of obstruction and hints he may have to dissolve the House if he doesn't get co-operation.

So far as can be determined, the Liberals will continue to insist on their right to detailed scrutiny of estimates. This means it will be virtually impossible for the government to get final approval in time to meet its bills.

Then parliament will have finally "seized up" in its effective operation, and an election will be forced.

Since about 57 days are required by election laws to start and end a campaign, the most likely election dates now are April 8, 15 and 22.

B.C. 'Stalls' On Rate Cuts

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government is not giving British Columbians power rate cuts in line with huge Hydro profits, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged Monday.

"Where is the money going?" he asked in the legislature.

Unless the government makes a radical change in its power policy, it will be swept out of office, Mr. Strachan said. The government is a conspiracy to retain power in which men, policies and principles have been sacrificed, he said.

Mr. Strachan, replying to the throne speech, moved the first non-confidence motion of the session which started last Thursday.

29-20 VOTE

It was defeated by the expected Social Credit majority—29 to 20.

Mr. Strachan mounted a heavy attack on B.C. Hydro, the new public power agency set up by the government last April. He said it was being run by men who really believed in private power. He wanted to know why the rates couldn't be cut more.

He also dealt with medicare, which he has promised to make one of the main session issues, and with labor, also expected to provide some tough debating.

GOOD RELATIONS

Mr. Strachan said the New Democratic Party will not agree to anything but a government-financed medicare scheme. But it promised medical professional control would rest with the doctors. Of the NDP-medical outlook:

"I am happy to be able to report, based on my own personal contacts with the leaders of the medical profession in B.C. that at the present time such relationships are excellent."

Mr. Strachan said Social Credit nationally has demonstrated an anti-labor attitude with the objective of killing off trade unions. Social Credit is trying to substitute an individual contract for collective agreement, he said.

Both Mr. Strachan and Mr. Perrault said the throne speech left many questions unanswered.

PROMISES MADE

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett and his cabinet had made a number of promises since last session, yet there was nothing about them in the speech.

The speech also paid "scant attention" to power.

He said the NDP thoroughly approves of public power ownership, but a public power agency should be run by people who also believe in that principle.

"I think it is becoming more and more obvious that this government doesn't really believe in public ownership of the B.C. Electric and because



COUVE DE MURVILLE
... no compromise

France Adamant Against Entry

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Talks on Britain's effort to join the European Common Market were suspended by the six member nations today in meetings which West German Vice-Chancellor Erhard called "a European funeral."

The talks broke up because of the "impossibility" of the six reaching agreement, a conference spokesman said.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said France's five market partners—who favor Britain's market membership—and the British will meet here tonight "to consult on what to do next."

The suspension came despite a last-minute American intervention.

United States officials who noted the Kennedy administration felt "very strongly" about what was happening here, reported the American representative in Brussels had delivered an oral message to the six expressing concern about the consequences of a breakdown.

The U.S. has strongly backed Common Market membership for Britain.

U.S. officials said in Washington France's blocking of Britain from the Common Market is a serious blow to the European unity movement but that it cannot be permitted to wreck the drive for unification.

"We have to pick up the pieces and move on," one high official said.

After the suspension the six called in chief British delegate Edward Heath and formally gave him their verdict pointing toward the burial of British hopes to join Europe—at least for the time being.

A French delegation spokesman said, however, that the negotiations were suspended, but not broken off.

'European Spirit Gravely Damaged'

Spaak, looking pale and drawn, told reporters: "I think the Common Market will continue but I think the European spirit has been gravely damaged."

The dramatic end to the talks—began Oct. 10, 1961, in Paris—came more than two weeks after President de Gaulle told a Paris press conference he did not think Britain was yet politically or economically ripe for membership in the European community.

On Jan. 17 French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville proposed a meeting of the six that the British negotiations be suspended immediately.

West German delegation leaders—who received the special American message just before the first session today—had worked in private consultations and the members' closed conference to get the French to accept a compromise solution.

The West Germans proposed that the market's executive commission be instructed to prepare a balance sheet on progress report of the British negotiations so far.

The negotiations would then have been resumed with information from the commission's report furnished to the delegates.

But Couve de Murville rejected the proposal—both in private talks with West German Foreign Minister Schroeder and in the meeting of the six this morning—conference sources said.

A French delegation spokesman said Couve de Murville was unwilling to accept any plan which would leave the seven-power negotiating conference in being while the report was being prepared.



RAY PERRAULT

'Unreliable' Energy Board Must Be Ousted—Perrault

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Monday accused B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum of being against the Columbia River treaty.

He called on the Social Credit government which appointed Dr. Shrum to produce a letter of denial.

In his reply to the speech from the throne in the legislature, Mr. Perrault also called for abolition of the B.C. Energy Board, of which Dr. Shrum is chairman.

He said the board is "politically colored and unreliable." Although he singled out Dr. Shrum for attack, Mr. Perrault also blasted the government's power policies on both Peace and Columbia rivers as confusing and inconsistent.

He quoted a report of a Shrum speech in Seattle in December which said he "doesn't think the (Columbia) treaty is any good."

WEAKENING

Each day that goes by sees a weakening in the Canadian bargaining position," Mr. Perrault charged.

"Let's have an absolute and utter denial and produce a letter from Dr. Shrum."

Mr. Perrault turned his attack to the energy board which in 1961 completed a study of both Columbia and Peace proj-

ects and came up with the figures that convinced the government to publicly develop the Peace.

Mr. Perrault said the board's cost figures were wrong. He said since then the board "has gone into some sort of political limbo."

"It hasn't been heard from at a time when real and critical decisions are needed."

He said it should be abolished at this session and replaced by a new board recruited largely from the university.

The present board was "unhonored and unsung," and it had been suggested it was composed of "political pawns to be hung on the premier's wall."

The board is composed of

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If we haven't got nuclear weapons, then what caused that big mushroom cloud over the Polymint Building in Ottawa?

Git th' impression a lot o' folks, even in th' Legislative Building, ain't quite sure what th' difference b'tween a college an' a university is.

As Britons will say: Continent isolated.

Derby Gets New Name, But Children Still Benefit

Vancouver Island's most famous one-day fishing event will be listed under a new name on the 1963 calendar of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association events, but the principle will remain the same.

Members of the VSIAA decided at the annual meeting Monday night to combine their two big charity competitions—the Solarium and Cerebral Palsy derbies—into one event this year. But they'll still be working to assist handicapped children.

Continuing their support of the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Cerebral Palsy Association, they will also aid the Retarded Children's Association. One quarter of the derby proceeds will be donated to each group. The other portion will be retained to add to derby funds the following year, making it easier for the anglers to meet early operational expenses.

The event will be named the Handicapped Children's Derby and will again be co-sponsored by The Daily Times.

That means that the famous

Solarium Derby, started by the VSIAA in 1946, will be replaced by the new competition. Since its inauguration, the Solarium Derby has raised more than \$83,000 for the crippled children's hospital.

The switch was made by the anglers partly as a conservation measure, partly to channel the energies into "one main derby with one big prize," and partly to make it necessary to appeal to the public only once for charity funds.

Members, who retained the daybreak starting time for der-

bies, took what they believe is another conservation step when they agreed that, except in the junior derby, no salmon under three pounds will be eligible for any prize in competitions. They felt this rule would encourage contestants to return more small salmon to the water.

It was also decided to continue monthly trophy competitions and members agreed to make a big effort to reduce the problem of Japanese weed which floats in abundance and snarls around lines during the summer.

Since most trouble comes after the weed blossoms and breaks free of the bottom in mid-May, an effort will be made to destroy a good portion of it in early April. It is hoped a commercial use will be found for the shallow-water growth.

The anglers also welcomed a new president, electing Jack Jeffries to succeed Don Halliday.

Ray Ritchie was named honorary president with Bob Hogan as first vice-president; Ray Sidaway, second vice-president, and Jim Gallie, secretary-treasurer.

Chosen as directors were: Ken Gabriel, Tony Rosin, Den Heiney, George Crombie, Bob McMillan, Doug Park, Bob Pepper, Edmund Lee, Sparky Romano, Tom Chow, Harold Nutton, Doug Taylor, Howard Pepper, Conrad DesRoches and Sid Upton.

In prize-giving ceremonies, which were a feature of the meeting, Mrs. Win Rose and Sid Upton were awarded diamond-studded gold buttons for landing the largest salmon of the past year.

Upton, who topped all male

members with a 41.10-pound spring, also received two trophies. Mrs. Rose also received a trophy for leading distaff anglers with a 37-pounder.

Doug Taylor, who received a diamond-studded silver button for the season's largest coho, also took two trophies, as did Art Midlane and Lee Schabltzke.

Other trophy winners were: Bert Southern, Mrs. Leah Midlane, A. H. Gordon, Bruce Lohr, John Petrie, Mrs. Anne Rendle, Allan Stanley, Jerry Petrie and Mrs. Win Rusk.

6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 1963



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Tunes on this tepid Remington are played by a person of low, uncultivated tastes, that being what comes of passing the formative years in an area of inadequate ventilation, defective plumbing and listening to Al Jolson on the Victrola.

As a consequence, it is generally the custom here not to knock progressive habits such as free love, attending the opera or thinking.

Yet it is an unassailable fact that thinking deprived Victoria United of a soccer victory Saturday against Vancouver Canadians. Instead they settled for a tie which is like taking a bath with your underwear on.

In three previous games with Canadians, Victoria managed to lose each time, despite playing well and hard on every occasion. But it was always fate rather than a heavy use of their intellects which caused their undoing.

A wrong pass at an unpropitious moment... a miscalculated header... deflections which left capable Barry Sadler wishing he had taken up girls or golf instead of goal—these were the causes of disaster.

There was one other reason. Normie McLeod. He is 27 and skilled. In 13 games he scored 10 goals, many against United. But this Saturday he sported a cast on his left ankle, which had been splintered a week ago. Canadians sat him on their bench "to scare hell out of Wallace Milligan," as their manager Ken Howarth explained.

Stop Thinking—Beat It to Death

In the first 10 minutes Canadians played as if they all had casts or anchors on their feet. They dragged and drooped while United behaved like zephyrs. Chummy Crabbe propelled them into a 1-0 lead, could have had two more goals except for the gymnastics of Mr. Hans Lee in the Vancouver goal.

Then Victoria's George Paul prepared to test Lee from close in. But Paul was disturbed by somebody walking up his spine. This was Robert Durante, a Vancouver halfback, who excels in freestyle bodychecking. Penalty kick.

By prearrangement, Dave Stothard stepped up to take it. He had not missed one since the Crimean War. No thinking—just step up and swat it. This time, however, something snapped in Stothard's cap. He began to think "Should I go left or right? High or low?" Instead he went straight ahead and not too quickly. Mr. Lee may have been dumbfounded but he is not dumb. He put one big paw down to make the stop and perspicacity was set back another 100 years.

Later, Stothard confessed, "I kept thinking about where I was going to put it and changing my mind and..." He looked up sheepishly as if to say, "I wish I had just beat the bloody thing to death."

He looked up sheepishly as if to say, "I wish I had just beat the bloody thing to death."

Wallace's Grey Cells on Overtime

The second exercise in distinguished thinking was provided by Mr. Milligan, Victoria's bel esprit. He is a deep thinker. Only last week when he exposed his knees and his reputation to play when his team was short a man, Mr. Milligan approached the ball, said to himself, "I think I will kick this thing into the goal," and did so.

Now, at halftime, the wheels were spinning furiously under his grey thatch. "I've got it!" he snapped. Presumably he was speaking of a brainwave which told him to send in Geoff Hill at centre-half, move Crabbe from centre-forward to the wing and give young Ash Waldal a seat on the bench.

When the new United lineup appeared for the second half, assorted experts in the press box snorted.

"What's Milligan done?" asked one in anguish.

"He's had a brainwave," said another.

"You mean he's had an attack," said the first.

The world reeks with literary guessperts. Like Social Credit they are often best taken lightly.

A Polite Way of Saying 'Thanks!'

Still what polish and cohesion and speed United displayed earlier was not in evidence thereafter. The fault was not necessarily Hill's, though he appeared to labor like a man badly in need of a valve grind. Without Waldal to complement the alacrity of his youthful counterpart, Russ Ball, on the opposite wing, the attack was more disorganized and less United.

In the dressing room, Milligan was asked why he replaced a satisfactory lineup with one which sputtered.

"Hill can break up a game with one booming kick," he said. "But today I didn't get one good kick."

In the visitors' parlor, Mr. Howarth was asked if he thought Milligan had acted wisely.

He pondered for three full seconds.

"Wallace probably had his reasons," he said, politely.

Then he winked. "But I won't say I was unhappy to see those kids out of there. They were driving us crazy."

Weather Won't Pare O.C. Football Play

LONDON (AP)—The council of the English Football Association added two weeks to the end of the season Monday to catch up with the weather-produced backlog of games.

Because of Britain's month of Arctic cold weather, most English League clubs have not played any games since before Christmas. Many of them are



—AP Wirephoto

Don Gallinger Naive Says NHL President

★ ★ ★ Feared Effect On His Family

The president of the National Hockey League Monday shattered the hopes of Don Gallinger that a lifetime suspension for betting on NHL games 15 years ago will be lifted.

But the former Boston Bruins' centre has been quoted as saying two months ago that he "may have to go to court" if his latest appeal, made to the NHL board of governors in December, failed.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Gallinger "is a very naive citizen if he wants the league to make it possible for him to return to hockey."

Campbell said in Montreal that he doubted that the league's board of governors would lift the suspension and added that he personally would not allow the former Boston Bruins' player back in hockey.

Gallinger was expelled from the NHL and organized hockey March 9, 1948, for conduct detrimental to the game but at that time no disclosure of the player's gambling activities was made.

ADMITS BETTING

A storm blew up Monday over the case after an admission by Gallinger that he bet on and against the Bruins while playing for them in the 1947-48 season was published in the Toronto Globe and Mail in a copyright article by Scott Young.

This was the first time that Gallinger had confessed publicly although in 1949 he made a verbal confession to Campbell. The NHL president over the years has declined to make public details of the scandal which Gallinger now says involved bets of between \$25 and \$1,000 a game with a Detroit gambler. The ex-player claims he lost between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

REASON FOR SILENCE

Campbell said Monday that the only reason the details were withheld was that Gallinger's father was critically ill at the time. Gallinger, then 22, and the family pastor asked Campbell and former Bruins manager Art Ross not to tell Gallinger's father the whole story.

A visit he and Ross made to see the father was "a pathetic affair," Campbell said.

"Here was a father pleading for his son, because he believed in him as a father is expected to do, but we couldn't tell him. Gallinger listened and never said a word. The father went to the grave not knowing."

"INDEFENSIBLE"

Campbell said it was "an indefensible crime" to bet against one's own team as Gallinger, now 37, and a Muskoka resort owner, admits he had done.

"It wasn't easy to sit for years and be vilified when all I had to do was open the files and provide the proof," the NHL president said. "It would have silenced every critic in the country."

The important thing about Gallinger's statements now, said Campbell, is the question: "What does he want us to do about it?"

Gallinger told Young: "I made this terrible mistake—and it was a terrible mistake—when I was 22 years old. I don't think that Clarence Campbell or anyone else understands what it means to be sentenced, for life, for a mistake I made at the age of 22."

Several appeals by Gallinger to the NHL governors over the years have been turned down—the latest last month.

STUDENTS SHARP

Olli Marinen tossed in 26 points Saturday night to give Chinese Students a 54-37 exhibition victory over Sooke's bantam boys' team in a game played at Central Junior High.

TORONTO (CP)—Don Gallinger, suspended for life from organized hockey in 1948 after a betting inquiry in the National Hockey League, says he thinks he would have admitted that he gambled on hockey games except that he feared the effect of his disclosure on his family.

In the second of a series of copyright interviews with Scott Young, of the Globe and Mail, Gallinger said that at the height of publicity surrounding an NHL investigation of player gambling, he had denied to his father that he was involved.

"... I never could admit it to him. When he died three years later it was still that way, I couldn't tell him."

Gallinger, who had previously

Tories Bid For Harvey In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug Harvey, veteran defence star of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, has been asked to enter politics as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the next federal election, it was announced Monday night.

The 38-year-old Harvey, coach of the Rangers last season and long an all-star with Montreal Canadiens, was asked to contest the nomination in the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace, where he was born and resides.

William Hamilton, former postmaster, general and former PC member for the riding, made the announcement at a nomination meeting.

He said Harvey would "let us know sometime this week of his decision."

denied publicly that he bet on games, was suspended at the age of 22 for conduct detrimental to the game. He now admits having placed bets of between \$250 and \$1,000 with a Detroit gambler both for and against his team, Boston Bruins.

RECALLS GRILLINGS

Young quotes Gallinger as recalling a series of grillings by Art Ross, then Boston manager, in which Ross accused Gallinger of being involved with the gambler, whose telephone had been tapped by police. Gallinger had denied the accusations.

The final interrogation was by NHL president, Clarence Campbell, in Boston. Gallinger recalled that at least 6 to 10 hockey players were questioned and he was the last to be called to Campbell's hotel suite.

"... He had the complete written transcript of the telephone calls made from the telephone booth in Chicago called hockey player in Chicago (Gallinger) to James Tamer (the gambler) in Detroit," Young quotes Gallinger as saying.

'CIRCUMSTANTIAL'

"He read them word for word. He'd read slowly and look me right in the eye and say to me, 'That is what you said.' ... We went through this for at least 2½ to 3 hours. He kept pumping and pumping. I'd just look at him and I said: 'I'm sorry, Mr. Campbell, all you have there is circumstantial evidence. You know the person who called could be anybody.'"

"He ended up shaking his head at the end and just saying, 'I know it's you. Under the circumstances I'm going to suspend you indefinitely ... for associations with a gambler.'"

Gallinger now is a 37-year-old resort operator in the Muskoka Lakes area north of here.

Young City Player Wins Squash Event

Victoria's Racquet Club sent only a small contingent of six players to a three-day invitational squash tournament at Jericho Tennis Club, but the Island swingers came back from Vancouver Sunday with three titles.

Michael Greenwood, a 13-year-old Victorian attending Shawanigan Lake School, produced the biggest surprise of the tourney. Greenwood became the youngest player in Pacific Northwest squash history to win a senior event when he captured the "D" class crown.

Sheila Milne topped 30 contestants to take the women's open title and Racquet Club president Andy Pitkethley won the veterans' "B" final.

The tourney, which marked the completion of the Jericho club's new squash courts, attracted an entry of 190 players.

PUBLIC SKATING
Wednesday 8-10 p.m.
and every Wed., Sat., Sun.
ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

'Put Me Down, or I'll Slug Ya'

Threats from little Ronnie Ferraro don't mean a thing as heavyweight champion Sonny Liston lifts national jockey champion into air as they

clown for photographers Monday night at sportswriters' dinner in Philadelphia. Ferraro says he weighs 100 pounds. Liston checks in at 218.

Draw Expected In Test Match

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Australia, though losing four wickets after tea while 35 runs were added, finished 287 runs ahead of England with four second-innings wickets standing by the close of the fourth day of the fourth cricket test match here today.

Australia was 225 for 6 when bad light stopped play five minutes early and the match seems destined Wednesday to end in a draw.

England captain Ted Dexter had a spell of 3 for 20 in five overs after tea to restore England's chances a little.

He dismissed both Bobby Simpson and Brian Booth, who had added a valuable if unspectacular 133 in two hours and 42 minutes in the same over, and later sent back Barry Shepherd.

PLAY IT SAFE

Australia had lost Bill Lawry and Neil Harvey with only 37 on the board before Simpson and Booth came together.

Neither took any chances, concentrating on making things safe for Australia, rather than working for a winning position.

They took the total to 170 before Dexter had Booth taken behind the wicket with the second and last balls of the same over. Neither Shepherd nor Ken Mackay stayed long but Richie Benaud then

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Providence	25	13	3	138 134 31
Hershey	25	15	5	161 134 31
Quebec	21	18	5	157 137 34
Baltimore	19	23	6	134 173 44
Springfield	18	29	8	166 130 44
Western Division				
Buffalo	27	16	3	148 127 39
Cleveland	18	21	6	151 163 42
Pittsburgh	17	25	3	131 135 27
Regina	14	25	7	148 135 25

SKATEWAY SENIOR

Saskatoon	12	6	8	130 99 34
Winnipeg	11	6	9	121 112 28
Yorkton	13	12	1	129 129 27
Winnipeg	6	2	8	26 34 12
Regina	3	21	1	80 173 11

SKATEWAY JUNIOR

Metville	24	12	5	156 139 33
Edmonton	24	14	3	140 113 34
Weyburn	22	14	5	149 132 40
Moose Jaw	19	20	3	150 146 41
Regina	18	19	5	145 143 27
Saskatoon	13	22	1	141 152 29
Pitt River	13	25	2	115 160 28

Inter-Ship Tourney

First inter-ship golf tournament of the Pacific Command will be held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on January 31, starting at noon. January 29 is the deadline for entries to be recorded at the Physical and Recreational Training Centre in HMCS Naden.

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—AP Wirephoto

Gary Fletcher Holds Skippy Scoring Lead

Sniping aces in the IAA Commercial Hockey League will have to wait until next Sunday to resume their struggle to overtake Gary Fletcher in the league scoring race.

Unable to stage their regular Wednesday doubleheader because of the automobile show at Memorial Arena, league clubs will swing back into action Sunday. Northwesterners and Dormans will open the twin bill at 8:15 and Kings will clash with Dormans at 9:30.

Dormans, Dormans and Kings all share first place, four points ahead of Northwesterners, who had a five-game winning streak snapped last week.

Celtic Advances

LONDON (AP)—Celtic defeated Falkirk 2-0 Monday night to advance into the third round of the Scottish Football Cup. Celtic meets Hearts of Midlothian in the round. This was the only game in Britain Monday night.

NON-WHITE GOLFER ... CAN'T ENTER CLUBHOUSE

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—Sesunke Sewgolum, first non-white golfer to win the Natal Open championship, had to receive his prize in the rain because club officials ruled he could not enter the clubhouse.

Sewgolum, a 33-year-old Indian from Durban who has twice won the

NON-WHITE

ARTHUR MAYSE

Steelhead weather today, the north wind prowling the alder swamps and glazing the river shallows, the big sea-trading rainbow trout lying nose-to-current and close to the bottom.

These are dour fish, hard to tempt with lure or bait. I've never learned to fish for winter steelhead successfully, but my friend Scotty Campbell does, and now and then I tag along with him to watch an artist at work.

One January on the Cowichan, in a run near the railway bridge, Scotty hooked a heavy steelhead on a cluster of orange-red plastic beads ruffled with white polar bear hair.

I was hugging our shingle bar fire with a mug of coffee when Scotty raised his rod in a brisk strike.

"Fish on!" he roared; and away downstream, a bar of bright silver detached itself from the sullen grey river.

The fish seemed to hang in air for seconds, broad and long. Then it was down and under in a flit of spray, and Scotty was stumbling after it with rod nodding and line peeling off his big Silux reel.

There began, then, such a pursuit as I've never seen duplicated on a stream.

The word "stream," of course, is a misnomer. Our winter Cowichan is a river, strong-flowing, tricky, and treacherous to wade. Scotty's fish should have been lost a dozen times in the next few minutes, but it was still on, and still running strongly toward the salt water it had quitted for fresh, when we reached the silver highway bridge.

Scotty's son and mine scurried ahead to warn anglers spotted along the lower runs. Good scouts, they took up their gear to let fish and pursuing fisherman pass unimpeded. The steelhead rolled its back out just below the bridge, then bored on against the reel-drag and the bend of the rod.

We had by this time acquired a considerable gallery. It included a portly Indian in a Cowichan sweater, a man in a fur-trimmed parka whom the kids insisted was an Eskimo, and a dog or two.

There was also a plump and ruddy character brandishing a landing net.

Scotty, scrambling and clambering over the rock cribbing that penned the river below the bridge, hadn't much breath to spare. His cap was gone, and he had twice been in over his wader tops. But he managed an urgent warning:

"Watch that fellow with

the net. Don't let him try anything!"

The rough granite blocks reared in a hillock from which leaned a little hard-hack tree, the river swirling black and deep below. It was an obstacle that could lose Scotty's fish for him.

"You go around the other side," Scotty panted, "and take the rod."

We cheated that obstruction. Still, the fish lunged on, hauling determinedly toward rapids that grew around an impassable array of snags and stumps.

The steelhead strained for the rapid. Full 400 feet upstream, Scotty set his heels and leaned back on the gear. The rod doubled, creaking; then when further pressure must surely tear the hook loose or snap the nylon, the great fish wallowed, turned, and let itself be wrestled foot by foot upstream on a slant toward shore.

The end remains confused in my mind. I sprawled head-down on a sloping rock with some one gripping my ankles and Scotty's gaff in my fist. The man with the trout-sized landing net was there too, wild with excitement, doing his damndest to get in on the act.

The steelhead finned close by, so big it scared me. It didn't look tired—just mean and dangerous, idling with dorsal fin awash.

"You're going to lose him, man," the Indian croaked from above as I extended the gaff hook. "You'll lose him for sure!"

On this cheering note, I sank the gaff and heaved. The gaff straightened, the fish slid off. I reached, got two fingers under a gill plate, and fish and I were hauled up the rock together.

Scotty's buck steelhead weighed a trifle over 18 pounds; not a record-breaker, but a mighty big trout. It had battled for three-quarters of an hour, and taken us half a mile from the run where it mistook plastic beads for salmon eggs.

And that's the story—except that Scotty Campbell took his faithful gaff and flung it into the Cowichan, where for all I know it lies rusting to this day.



Favorite Dog in Michael Williams' many-canined household is Old Shep. Now 12 years old, Shep has been blind through incurable cataracts for past five years, has long been Williams' closest companion and one of his most perfectly trained dogs. Shep now leads life of ease, with his own special chair, in living quarters at kennels. (Times photo.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963—PAGE 11

SAANICH INDIAN PROJECT

'Stick of God' Takes Shape

By DESMOND BILL

Two Saanich Indians are making a Sagahale stick—a carving that has not been seen in B.C. for almost a century.

The only one known in existence is at Louvain University in Belgium where it was sent by an early Catholic missionary. And Louvain is not parting with its historic relic.

Sagahale sticks might have been completely forgotten if it had not been for a 29-year-old amateur boxer named Philip Paul, who is president of the Saanich Indian Recreation Commission.

He heard of the way Catholic missionaries used the sticks a century ago to teach his ancestors about Christianity. He researched their history, discovered a tattered illustration of one that is at

least 67 years old in the possession of Chief Daniel Leon at Topley Landing in Interior B.C.

BROUGHT SUCCESS

Mr. Paul says the sticks partly explain how two missionaries, responsible for all the territory west of the Rockies between northern California and Alaska, were able to instruct the Indians with such success that to this day most remain Catholics.

Now it seems the Sagahale sticks will come into general use again in teaching Indians about the Catholic faith.

NEW METHOD

Because, according to Father Philip Hanley of Assumption

Parish in West Saanich, the sticks illustrate the kerygmatic method—means of teaching religion that is so new most people have not heard of it.

The carvings on a Sagahale stick illustrate the principal events that have taken place since the Creation. The carvings on the stick are a pictorial representation of the truths of Christianity.

On top of the original carvings, illustrations will be painted and further embellishments. Lithographs of the sticks used a century ago show them to be superbly illustrated.

SPECIAL TOUCHES

The two carvers who are working on the Sagahale stick, Earl Claxton of East Saanich Reserve and Leonard Paul of West Saanich Reserve, will put some distinctive Saanich Indian touches to the old design.

Instead of a dove, the traditional symbol used in Christian art to represent the Holy Ghost, they will use a carving of Thunderbird. Thunderbird was held in greater awe than any other figure of Indian mythology. That is why Thunderbird is shown at the top of many Indian totem poles.

Sagahale is a word that means literally "elevated." Sagahale stick is generally translated as "Stick from above" or "Stick of God." But according to Mr. Paul it was more generally known among Indians as "the Catholic ladder" that would bring them to Heaven.

Juveniles Admit Breaking Into City Pay Phones

Two juveniles appeared in city police court today after being transferred from juvenile court on three charges of willful damage and six charges of theft.

Frederick A. Sufferin and Evan R. Waite, both 17, were charged with rifling and damaging pay phones at Langford Bay, and Hillside and Bay, and Catherine, Fernwood and Thursly night.

They also were charged with attempting to rob a pay phone at Hillside and Quadra, and with theft of six hubcaps. Sufferin pleaded guilty to all charges, and Waite to all but those relating to the Catherine Street telephone. He was remanded to Friday for trial on his not guilty plea.

The remaining charges were adjourned to Feb. 5 for probation report and sentence.

Also remanded to Friday was David Carey, 18, of 620 Michigan.

He originally had pleaded guilty to similar charges, but asked today to be allowed to change his plea. Bail was set at \$500.

Wednesday Meetings

Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth: 8 p.m., Douglas Cafeteria; R. G. McKee, deputy minister of forestry "Glimpses of Africa."

Victoria Jaycees: 6 p.m., Net Loft; guest speaker will be Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Trainer Talks Way Out of Doghouse

Dog owners who believe their pets are intelligent, have reasoning powers, and a sense of moral values are doing a disservice to their "best friends."

This is the opinion of Michael Williams, dog trainer and boarding kennel operator, who stirred up a storm among dog lovers with a speech at the Sidney Dog Obedience Club two weeks ago.

In offering advice to would-be trainers, Mr. Williams said, "Loyalty in dogs, along with intelligence, is a myth. A dog's life is controlled strictly by instinct. He is, not human."

PROTESTS

A report of the speech in the Times brought forth assorted protests, including a spate of letters to the editor, from dog owners and dog lovers who insist their animals are possessed of loyalty, affection, understanding and a high level of intelligence.

They accuse Mr. Williams of not liking dogs, not being fit to train dogs, and, to all intents and purposes, not being worthy of associating with dogs.

Mr. Williams says he will take second place to no one in affection for dogs.

"That's why I've chosen this way of making a living," he says. "Of course I like dogs."

"At Sidney, I was only trying to help trainers by

explaining the dog's limitations."

Mr. Williams says that simplicity is important in training. Never use two words where one will do.

"When you say 'Down,' and push the dog down as you say it, he gets the command by association of ideas."

"He does not 'reason' why he should sit down when you tell him."

Dogs, says Mr. Williams, are "pack" animals, and

when a dog enters your life, he accepts you as one of the pack.

"People sometimes say a dog is almost human," says Mr. Williams. "No dog ever thinks he's human, though he may think his owner is a dog."

Dogs, he says, are loyal in the sense of staying with their owners, but not loyal "in the moral sense."

He quotes an internationally known dog authority, the late Col. Konrad Most—

"Dogs cannot speak or understand language. They are unable to form ideas and, therefore have no conception of orders, obedience, duty, guilt, blame and punishment, praise and reward. They have nothing to do with any kind of morality, or with good and evil."

Dog owners who understand this, says Mr. Williams, can be more helpful to pets than those who attribute human qualities to their animals.

Gusts Reach 56 As Power Fails

Continued cold with a possibility of moisture as the week wears on was today's forecast as chill winds kept temperature and humidity low and brought frequent power failures on the lower island.

Ten power interruptions were reported by B.C. Hydro between 11:42 a.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. today, all due to broken trees or branches falling across distribution lines.

Wind gusts to 56 in mid-afternoon, hit 55 at 7:15 p.m., then fell off to gusts of about 40 the rest of the night.

One break was blamed for a truck-car crash causing \$400 damage, and another for a small bush fire.

Victor Margatish, 1045 Goldstream, was driving on Ten Mile Point when a small tree toppled onto wires opposite 2822 Tudor at 3:10 p.m. Monday.

BACKED AWAY

He stopped his truck and hastily backed away from the snapping, crackling live wires that fell across the road.

Then the driver got a real shock—his truck crunched into a following car, driven by H. D. Johnston, 3988 Blenkinsop.

At Sooke a tree felled a line which sparked brush into flame at 7:30 a.m. today.

Power was off up to three hours and 20 minutes in sections of Greater Victoria, Cherry Point, Sooke and Port Renfrew districts.

In the Gordon Head, Cordova Bay, Elk Lake district, it was off twice for 40 minutes at noon and for a half hour to 8:10 p.m., both times as a result of trees falling on Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Other districts affected were Mount Newton to Lands End, West Burnside to View Royal, west side of Prospect Lake, part of East Sooke, Sooke River Road, Keating and Ten Mile Point.

Few individual services were broken.

MORE STORMS

Weather forecast indicates storms to the southwest, cloudiness and the possibility of moisture at least on the U.S. coast toward week's end. Meanwhile, winds at 20-30 miles an hour and gusty will keep temperature at 25 to night, possibly 35 Wednesday.

Low Monday night was 25 degrees and freezing was expected to continue all day today.

Legislature Speakers

It's official—the legislature starts night sittings Wednesday.

Government Whip Bert Price issued a lineup of seven speakers for the two sittings.

Starting off at 2 p.m. will be Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan. He will be followed by Frank Calder (New Democratic Party—Atlin), Dan Campbell (Social Credit—Comox), and Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace).

The House will sit again at 8 p.m. to hear Works Minister W. N. Chant, Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) and Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt).

Writer's Funeral On Friday

Former editor, columnist and the first Canadian aviation writer Mrs. Sheila Hamilton Melvor died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A Victoria resident for 25 years, Mrs. Melvor was a freelance writer, contributing to newspapers and periodicals across the country, and was a member of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Her place of birth was Poona, India, and she came to Canada in 1919, becoming editor of Prairie Pals, a children's section in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix from 1928-1936.

ON FREE PRESS

Before that she had been aviation writer for the Winnipeg Free Press.

Mrs. Melvor was daughter of the late Maj. F. R. H. Chapman, of the Indian army, who was professor of languages at Sandhurst Military College.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Norman Suds (Sonia), of Victoria, and Mrs. Valerie Druce, Vancouver; eight grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Jose Cabral (Edith), Greenwich, Conn.; a niece in England and a nephew in Connecticut.

Funeral will be at 1:45 p.m. Friday at McCall's with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Cremation will follow.

Fire Damages Small House On Lyall Street

Extensive smoke and water damage was done to a small house on Lyall Street this morning when fire broke out in an inside wall.

The fire, which was discovered about 11:30 a.m., started in a wall behind a wood and coal stove at 1333 Lyall.

By the time Esquimalt fire department arrived, flames had shot up inside the wall and were burning through into an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Wilbur Peters and the three youngest of five children were in the house at the time. Mr. Peters, a corporal in the army, was away, and the two older children were at school.

Neighbors have taken the family in for the night.

Total damage done is not yet known.

Alumni Here Meet University Head

Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, will be present at a meeting of Victoria alumni group at the home of G. A. Neely, 560 Beach Drive, today from 5 to 7 p.m.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Duncan residents get an opportunity tonight to enjoy basketball and foster its growth in their own area.

Victoria Baida Chiefs and Albern Athletic will play an exhibition game at Cowichan High School gym at 8 p.m.

Game proceeds go to the development of minor basketball.

Rear Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, flag officer, Atlantic Coast, and maritime commander Atlantic, will exchange appointments in July with Rear-Admiral Jeffrey V. Brock, vice-chief of the naval staff, RCN headquarters at Ottawa announced today.

Both officers are well known on this coast. Admiral Dyer was in command of the RCN barracks at Esquimalt in 1953, and Admiral Brock, a native of Vancouver, was commander, Canadian Destroyers, Pacific, during service in Korea.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you give me an example of a solar cell used on an experimental basis?
D. G. H.

A. Direct conversion of sunlight into electricity by a type of solar cell has been under consideration for some time.

In 1954, a solar battery, employing purified silicon gave encouraging results. Though prohibitive in cost at the present time, some such device such as this may eventually be used to equip amplifier stations in rural telephone lines, etc.

Q. What is the origin of the phrase "baker's dozen"?
E. P.

A. Five centuries ago bakers were considered thieves because so many gave dishonest weights. Therefore, honest bakers made it a practice to give 13 buns instead of 12.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Thomas Stonehouse, 958 Lovat, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to driving on Tillicum Road-Jan. 24, while impaired.

He was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended.

He was apprehended by police at about 1:30 a.m., driving south on Tillicum at 10 mph, and weaving from side to side. He parked his car in the middle of the road, it was testified.

Scottish bard Robert Burns was remembered in a service at his monument in Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

Four Scottish societies laid wreaths at the Burns Memorial to commemorate the 204th anniversary of the poet's birth. Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean made an address.

The USN submarine USS Bugara will visit Esquimalt Feb. 8 to 11, the RCN Pacific Command announced today.

She is commanded by Lt. Cmdr. H. B. Johnson, and carries 11 officers and 78 enlisted men.

Visiting the same weekend will be the coastguard cutter USCG Sweetbriar, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. William G. Dick.

B.C. Penitentiary Warden T. W. Hall will meet with city council's parks and works committees Monday morning to discuss possibility of a rehabilitation program for William Head prisoners involving park development work at the city-owned Durrance Lake property.

Victoria Public Library will present another free program of recorded music Thursday at 3 p.m. in the music room.

Selections are the ballet score "The Wise Virgins" and Brahms' Symphony in F major.

Three More Youths Charged In Saanich

Saanich juvenile authorities charged three more youths Monday night in connection with break-ins in the municipality over the past two months.

So far 27 charges have been laid as a result of investigations which began Jan. 18.

Harry H. Glover, 3636 Saanich, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving. His licence was suspended.

He was charged after the car he was driving left the road and ran over a lawn at 719 George West at about 4 a.m. Monday.

He admitted having four bottles of beer and five drinks of rum.

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association today asked city council for its annual contribution towards the Victoria Day celebrations. Last year city council donated \$3,500 to the association while Oak Bay gave \$1,000, Saanich \$350 and Esquimalt \$250.

A panel of educationalists will discuss changes in education and implementation of the Chant report at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria PTA Council Thursday at 8 p.m. at Victoria High School.

E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools; W. V. Allester, head of the curriculum division of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; retired Victoria school trustee Richard Reeve and Mrs. Elsa Maxwell, PTA regional representative, will take part in the discussion.

Duncan Funeral Thursday For Newspaperman's Wife

Former Duncan resident, Mrs. Josephine Julia Creighton, 60, died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She was the wife of J. Barton Creighton, who for 28 years was associated with the Cowichan Leader.

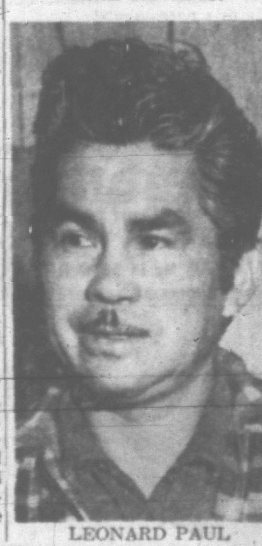
Mrs. Creighton was born at Emerson, Man., Aug. 26, 1902, and came with her family to Vancouver Island when she was 18.

A year later she was married and moved with her husband to Prince Albert, Sask., where Mr. Creighton was news editor of The Daily Herald.

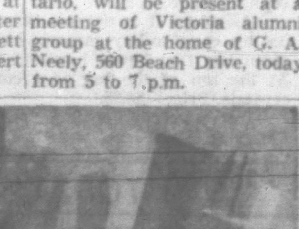
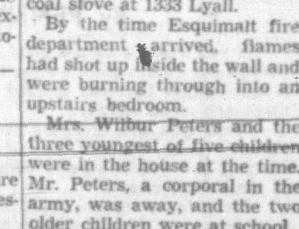
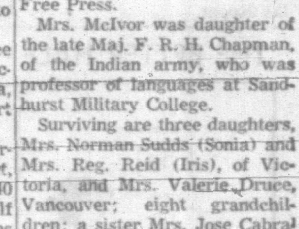
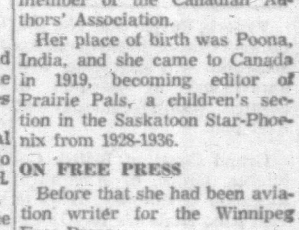
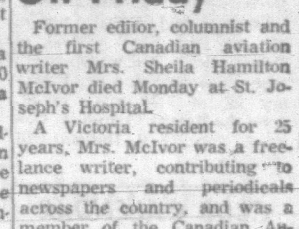
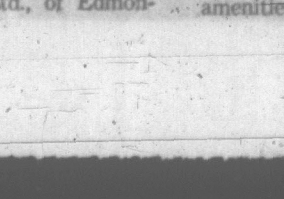
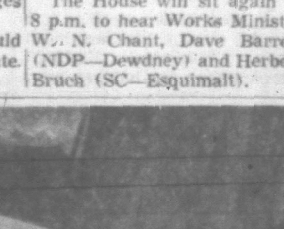
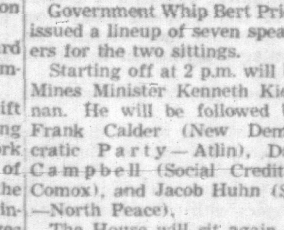
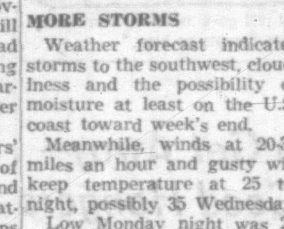
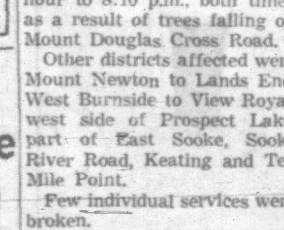
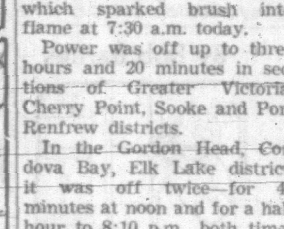
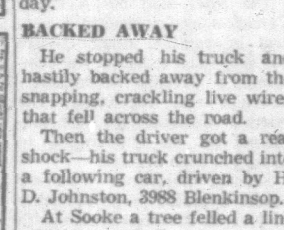
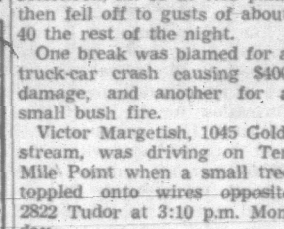
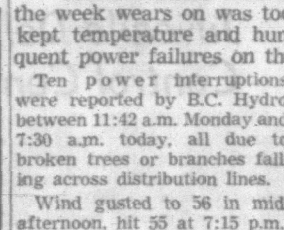
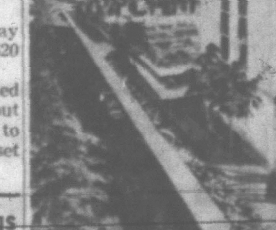
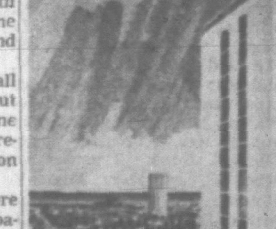
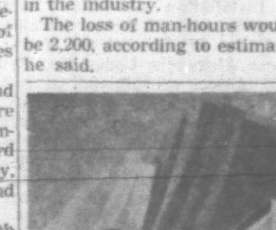
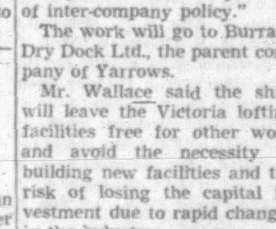
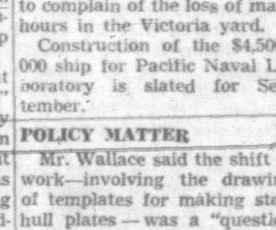
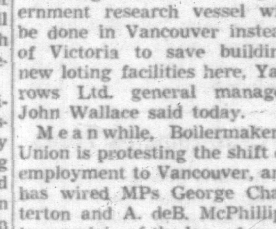
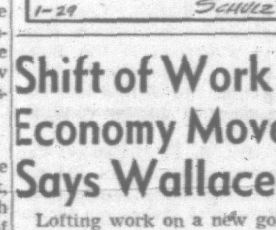
Since 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Creighton have lived in Victoria, following periods spent in Campbell River and Courtenay.



EARL CLAXTON



LEONARD PAUL



Two Crises May Force Federal Vote

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VOL. 129, No. 314

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963—20 PAGES

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

FINAL BULLETINS

Saanich Man Committed for Trial

QUESNEL (CP)—Fred Bolton, 51, of Saanich, was committed for trial today on a charge of criminal negligence in the shooting death of Gary Quick, 19, also of Saanich.

Quick was fatally wounded last November as he hunted in the Chilcotin.

Year In Jail on Extortion Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Lloyd, 26, a former Saskatchewan radio announcer, was sentenced to one year today for attempting to extort \$15,000 from a Vancouver widow.

Magistrate Gordon Scott told Lloyd the crime was "a cowardly one" that caused a great deal of apprehension for the victim.

Thant Lifts Aid Ban to The Congo

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant today lifted a United Nations ban on foreign government aid to The Congo, originally imposed to prevent cold-war competition there.

Woman, 87, Beats Husband to Death

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—An 87-year-old woman was sentenced to the reformatory today for beating her 82-year-old husband to death with a pop bottle. Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. Parrino sentenced Mrs. Eva Fedorchuk to the Marysville reformatory for a one-to-20-year term on her guilty plea to a manslaughter charge.

Gun Wound Kills Mainland Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—F. W. Faulkner, 46, critically injured Monday night by a .22-calibre bullet, has died in hospital. Police said Faulkner apparently was trying to put the rifle out of reach of children when it discharged, the bullet striking his head.

Sask. Riders Sign U.S. Guard

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have signed an all-conference guard from the University of Mississippi, club general manager Ken Preston said today. Donald Dickson, 22, inked his 1963 contract this week. He weighs 222 pounds and stands six feet tall.

PILOT DEAD

Passenger Lands Plane

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—One of three passengers aboard a single-engine plane—a non-pilot—landed the craft at the Cheyenne airport Monday after the pilot collapsed and died at the controls.

"All I did was steer the thing and follow instructions," Lester Peterson of Cheyenne said later.

The pilot was Edgar R. Van Keuren, about 52, of Rapid City, S.D.

"It looked like he was falling asleep, so I shook him and he keeled over," Peterson said. "That's when we found out we were in trouble."

Peterson, an assistant project manager for American Bridge Company at a Minuteman missile construction project in the Cheyenne area, was sitting in the co-pilot's seat when the pilot slumped over the wheel.

The plane was landing at the time.

"I grabbed the controls and pulled the nose up to avoid a crash landing," Peterson told reporters.

"Our main difficulty was in getting communications straightened out," Peterson explained. He and two other American Bridge engineers aboard the Cessna 180 radioed company officials and they notified the Cheyenne control tower.

The control tower "just kept giving us instructions on what to do, where to go and what buttons to push and pull," Peterson said. "They just talked us into the landing."

Hearts and Flowers

Each had cogent points to make, and you'll find the meat of their speeches served elsewhere in today's Times. Here, I'd prefer to offer Mr. Strachan's preliminary gambit, a heart's- and-flowers observation on the Affaire Cox.

"There has been some comment in the press," said the Opposition leader, "that there is trouble in the ranks of the New Democratic Party. They seem to think that the trouble is with the three C's—Cox, Castro and Cuba. That is no problem."

"So long as we had 14 men and only two ladies in our group, the men were able to have their say in caucus without too much trouble."

"Our 14 men almost



NUCLEAR TEST BAN prospects are "much higher than at any time in memory," UN Secretary-General Thant said today. He added UN should explore means of easing tensions and bringing about a better understanding between the powers principally involved.

BRITAIN FAILS IN BID TO ENTER EUROMART

House Delay Points To April Election

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A federal election in April is now shaping up as a real possibility.

Two factors contribute strongly to this outlook:

The government's inability to proceed with the job of getting parliamentary approval for its spending program for the fiscal year ending March 31.

Definite signs that the government itself may not be able to hold together for long, even if the financial crisis is overcome.

The question of approval for spending estimates has been hanging in suspense since the session resumed after its holiday recess on Jan. 21.

If it is not cleared up within a week or two the government will have little choice but to dissolve parliament and call an election.

The most recent and possibly more significant development touching on election possibilities, however, is the nuclear controversy.

This reached a new peak Monday when Defence Minister Douglas Harkness issued a statement purporting to be government policy, but which the prime minister pointedly refused to support or reject.

OPEN SPLIT

This suggests an open cabinet split which many observers feel could bring the government to collapse, without any opposition prompting. Such an event would make an election all but inevitable.

The core of the Harkness statement was that Canada had a "definite policy for the acquisition of nuclear arms."

Mr. Harkness said this was the proper interpretation to place on the prime minister's defence policy speech of last Friday.

The conflict between Mr. Harkness and his boss, the prime minister, arises from the fact that Mr. Diefenbaker never said anything so firm on nuclear policy; his speech was

rather more open to the interpretation that the government was avoiding nuclear arms.

In failing to get the prime minister's support for his interpretation (Mr. Diefenbaker, Continued on Page 8)

B.C. 'Stalls' On Rate Cuts

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government is not giving British Columbians power rate cuts in line with huge Hydro profits, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged Monday.

"Where is the money going?" he asked in the legislature.

Unless the government makes a radical change in its power policy, it will be swept out of office, Mr. Strachan said. The government is a conspiracy to retain power in which men, policies and principles have been sacrificed, he said.

Mr. Strachan, replying to the throne speech, moved the first non-confidence motion of the session which started last Thursday.

29-20 VOTE

It was defeated by the expected Social Credit majority—29 to 20.

Mr. Strachan mounted a heavy attack on B.C. Hydro, the new public power agency set up by the government last April. He said it was being run by men who really believed in private power. He wanted to know why the rates couldn't be cut more.

He also dealt with medicare.

PROMISES MADE

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett and his cabinet had made a number of promises since last session, yet there was nothing about them in the speech.

The speech also paid "scant attention" to power. He said the NDP thoroughly approves of public power ownership, but a public power agency should be run by people who also believe in that principle.

"I think it is becoming more and more obvious that this government doesn't really believe in public ownership of the B.C. Electric and because of this lack of faith and belief power development in the province of B.C. is still off the rails."

Former B.C. Electric private power officials are almost entirely directing the policy of the new public B.C. Hydro, Mr. Strachan charged.

He gave a list of 15 persons. Top man was "one of the co-chairmen" who had been a "private power fan" before the takeover. He didn't name him, but obviously referred to Dr. Gordon Shrum, as the other chairman, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside was head of the public B.C. Power Commission.

Mr. Strachan did name directors Einar Gunderson and W. C.



'NO HUMILIATION'

Questioned in the House of Commons today on Britain's failure to gain entry to the European Common Market Prime Minister Macmillan replied: "I do not think it is humiliating to feel that five out of six countries are on our side and when we have the sympathy and support of all Europe, and all of the free world."

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Copperidge 1,000 at 27, Trans Mountain Pipe 100 at \$14.75, Torwest 1,000 at 19 1/2, Cowichan 500 at 76, Growers A 5 at \$17.50, 40 at \$17, Growers B 30 at \$17.50, Mt. Washington 400 at \$1.04, Interior Breweries 300 at \$5.50, DVM 200 at 69, Prudential 500 at 15, Bethlehem 500 at \$2.70, Western Mines Rights 300 at 34.

U.K. Vote Forecast

LONDON (AP)—A government campaign to clear its desks of legislation rounded speculation today that Prime Minister Macmillan intends to call a national election soon.

11 In Family Killed

CHANDLER, Que. (CP)—A 23-year-old mother and 10 of her children died early today when fire ripped through their two-story home. The father and two other children escaped.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—St. John's, 39
Low—Prince George, B-27

France Adamant, U.S. Spurned

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Talks on Britain's effort to join the European Common Market were suspended by the six member nations today in meetings which West German Vice-Chancellor Erhard called "a European funeral."

The talks broke up because of the "impossibility" of the six reaching agreement, a conference spokesman said.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said France's five-market partners—who favor Britain's market membership—and the British will meet here tonight "to consult on what to do next."

The suspension came despite a last-minute American intervention.

United States officials who noted the Kennedy administration felt "very strongly" about what was happening here, reported the American representative in Brussels had delivered an oral message to the six expressing concern about the consequences of a breakdown.

The U.S. has strongly backed Common Market membership for Britain.

U.S. officials said in Washington France's blocking of Britain from the Common Market is a serious blow to

'European Spirit Gravely Damaged'

Spaak, looking pale and drawn, told reporters: "I think the Common Market will continue but I think the European spirit has been gravely damaged."

The dramatic end to the talks—began Oct. 10, 1961, in Paris—came more than two weeks after President de Gaulle told a Paris press conference he did not think Britain was yet politically or economically ripe for membership in the European community.

On Jan. 17, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville proposed at a meeting of the six that the British negotiations be suspended immediately.

West German delegation leaders—who received the special American message just before the first session today—had worked in private consultations and the members' closed conference to get the French to accept a compromise solution.

The West Germans proposed that the market's executive commission be instructed to prepare a balance sheet on progress report of the British negotiations so far.

The negotiations would then have been resumed with information from the commission's report furnished to the delegates.

But Couve de Murville rejected the proposal—both in private talks with West German Foreign Minister Schroeder and in the meeting of the six this morning—conference sources said.

A French delegation spokesman said Couve de Murville was unwilling to accept any plan which would leave the seven-power negotiating conference in being while the report was being prepared.

Mr. Perrault turned his back to the energy board which in 1961 completed a study of both Columbia and Peace projects and came up with the figures that convinced the government to publicly develop the Peace.

Mr. Perrault said the board's cost figures were wrong. He said since then the board "has gone into some sort of political limbo."

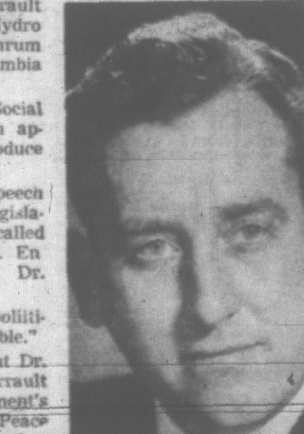
"It hasn't been heard from at a time when real and critical decisions are needed."

He said it should be abolished at this session and replaced by a new board recruited largely from the university.

The present board was "unhindered and unsung" and it had been suggested it was composed of "political pawns to be hung on the premier's wall."

The board is composed of

Continued on Page 2



RAY PERRAULT

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The board is composed of

Continued on Page 2

RACING—PAGES 2, 8

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertain for Visitors

Mr. Gordon Argall and his sister, Mrs. E. Fullerton, entertained in the former's home on Lombard Drive on Saturday in honor of their cousin, Mrs. H. Last, and her husband, who are here on a week's holiday from Tisdale, Sask. Invited guests included Mrs. E. MacKay, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sauder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Garroway, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurdo, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strandlie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loft, Mr. and Mrs. L. Topham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchings, Mrs. A. McMurdo, Mrs. J. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Willner, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. D. Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. O. Arneson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wright of Assiniboia, Sask., the Misses Margaret MacKay and Joan Sauder, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riach, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice, all of Tisdale, Sask. The visitors leave for the Prairies on Wednesday.

Engaged

Captain and Mrs. Arthur J. Proudfoot, of 536 Mount View Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara-Ellen, to Constable T. William Shield, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shield, of Taber, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m., in St. John the Baptist Church, at Colwood. Rev. D. R. Hatfield will officiate.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies-Orange Benevolent Association will celebrate 51st anniversary at banquet in Orange Hall, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Grand Court of British Columbia, Order of Amaranth, luncheon Wednesday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Thanks to the generous raise you just gave me in my allowance, I'm now making almost 8 cents an hour."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Let Men Get Away—With All the Good Hangers By PENNY SAVER

If you wish to keep a good suit jacket looking like it just walked out of the tailor's shop then you better invest \$1.39 in a coat hanger that has molded extra-wide flanks and a long three-inch metal shank.

While you are shopping you may as well buy an extra one for your husband as men have some instinct about hangers and will be sure to take the best if they find a choice in the clothes closet.

Don't for a minute think I'm maligning the old reliable wire hanger, it's indispensable for shirts, blouses and dresses. However, the special hanger I'm talking about today does have an extra something that prevents that wrinkle just under the suit collar from becoming a permanent feature of your jacket.

These hangers would be perfect, too, for your precious fur coat.

A point to watch in hangers is whether or not they have rough edges that cause a lot of wear and tear on the lining of your coat. To prevent this wear and tear you could use hangers that have a plastic, satin or velvet covering. A package of three plastic covered hangers with extra long shanks sells for \$1.98.

Although it is not yet time to shed winter woolies it is not too early to buy garment bags for storage. The best moth-proof bag that Penny has seen is navy blue plastic, 13x19x37. At the top of the bag is a compartment for holding moth crystals. Price—\$4.98.

Interested in keeping your wardrobe in shape? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

TODAY'S RECIPE

STUFFED HAM SLICES

One-half cup sliced onion, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2½ cups sliced pared apples, 2 thick slices smoked ham (1½

lbs. per slice), ¼ cup liquid honey, ¼ cup brown sugar, whole cloves.

Saute onions in butter until delicately brown. Combine with bread, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and mix well. Reserve several of the apple slices for garnish and add the others to the crumb mixture, mixing well. Cover one ham slice with dressing, place the other slice on top. Set in covered baking dish. Spread top slice of ham with honey and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake at 350° F. for 20 to 30 minutes to the pound. About a half-hour before end of cooking time, arrange reserved apple slices on top and anchor in place with whole cloves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

French Literature

Dr. Ralph Baldwin, recently appointed assistant professor of modern languages at Victoria College, will address members of l'Alliance Française at the Art Gallery, Wednesday at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Modern Trends in French Literature." Anyone interested in the French language may attend.

LADIES' AND MEN'S PLAIN OVERCOATS Beautifully dry cleaned and Pressed, only **1.25** PAGE THE CLEANER EV 2-9191



Officers named by Bethel 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, and installed at a ceremony last Saturday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall, include from the left: Miss Mary Phelps, senior princess; Miss Maxine Hill, Queen, and Miss Curble Southron, junior princess. (Chapman Photography.)

NATIONAL COUNCIL

Juvenile Delinquency Control Centres Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Council of Women wants the federal and provincial governments to establish agencies across Canada responsible for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

The recommendation is contained in a brief presented Monday to the federal committee on juvenile delinquency. Information for the brief was gathered from questionnaires sent to the 56 locals within the 700,000-member group. The council encompasses 21 national women's organizations.

The brief said not a single Canadian city possessed a central information centre where the scope and extent of the community's juvenile delinquency problem was registered. The council recommended that municipalities be encouraged to establish such centres.

Several municipal police forces operated youth branches or juvenile divisions to deal with young offenders and they were

recommended as integral parts of all municipal police departments.

The council said separate and segregated juvenile detention facilities were non-existent in some communities and where they did exist, there were seldom well-developed policies to govern their operation.

WANTS MORE CLINICS

More equitable and universal establishment of forensic clinics was requested. The brief said magistrates and judges complained the administration of justice was frequently delayed or full information was foregone when attempts were made to incorporate psychiatric information in pre-sentence reports.

The council supported a youth offenders court with optional jurisdiction for those between 16 and 18 years of age. The brief noted that the upper age of a juvenile delinquent now varies between 16 and 18.

The brief was presented by Mrs. H. C. L. Ransom, president of the Ottawa council, and Mrs. F. R. Duminy of Ottawa, national corresponding secretary.



A week earlier in Goldstream Masonic Temple, Bethel No. 36 of the Order, named and installed new officers. Among them were, from the left, Miss Joan Hicks, senior princess; Miss Charlotte Crossan, Queen, and Miss Carol Booth, junior princess (Chevrons Studio.)

Insurance First—Then You Drive

Compulsory car insurance was endorsed by members of Victoria Branch, Consumers Association, of Canada, Monday afternoon in the Public Library Music Room. The meeting was divided into buzz sessions to discuss consumer problems.

Mrs. B. F. McClosky, Vancouver, chairman of the provincial consumer problem committee was spokesman for one group.

She said: "We feel that all drivers should have to carry insurance for public liability before being allowed to drive."

"Seat belts should be standard equipment in every car," she added, "but legislation to make them compulsory would not be effective in making people use them. This must be done through education."

Spokesman for another group, Mrs. G. Forest, told members that the increase in price of citrus fruits could be counteracted by using substitutes such as cabbage, fortified apple juice, water cranberry and other fruits and vegetables high in the vitamin and mineral content found in citrus fruits.

Dress-making problems, legitimacy of mark-up on con-

sumer products and shoes with pointed toes and pin heels were other questions discussed and reported by Mrs. M. Cowan, Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Miss Maude Bruce.

Buzz session was convened by Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs.

Mrs. McClosky in answering local consumer problems told the meeting that the increase in price of sugar had been investigated and it was found to be due to both the Cuban situation and disease in the crop. Growing beet sugar in Canada is not yet seen as a profitable venture.

She said that the problem of rancid walnuts has been referred to the national association. Also she reported that a national committee on safety has been set up.

Mrs. A. B. Young presided and Mrs. E. Mills reported that increase in the price of bread, the first in four years, was due to increase in cost of ingredients and employee wages and benefits. Only economy measure suggested by Mrs. Mills concerned the many different kinds of breads. "Variety of bread has trebled in the past five years," she pointed out. "Is this necessary?"

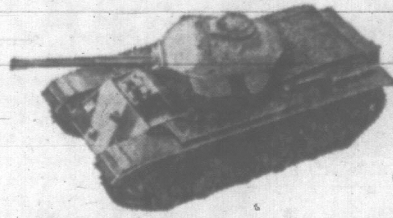
Mrs. Mills read from an article which said that pointed shoes worn by children could cause a loss of balance that might be difficult to restore.



BE SMART—

Current couturiers agree that tunics are a must for new collections. Short subject: To pair with any black dress—a short heavy black lace bowed in satin at the front. Main feature: This white lace ¾-length tunic reveals a narrow edge of black skirt; a white satin belt circles the waist.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

What's In a Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL
DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew"! He said every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

I'd like to hear from a mother or mother-in-law who has experienced this. Or perhaps a man who has married a girl with this in her past. Abby, would you accept a girl like this in your family?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a girl forever. She was honest enough to tell your son, and

he was honest enough to tell you. Neither was necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but look much older. When my girl friend and I go to a night movie together, my mother picks me up. But she never waits until the show is over. She always comes after me early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father

can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as they are.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

ON THE HOUSE

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Not Too Long

Most frozen foods should be used within two or three months advises the food and nutrition department at the Macdonald Institute, Guelph, Ont.

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